

1-14-1992

The BG News January 14, 1992

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News January 14, 1992" (1992). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 5311.

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Tuesday, January 14, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 74, Issue 74

Weather



Windy and colder with snow and blowing snow Tuesday, temperatures falling to the upper teens to mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday night. Lows between 10 and 15. Snow likely Wednesday. Highs in the 20s.

Inside The News

An explanation.

Today, The News resumes daily publication for the University's spring semester.

And, yes, we do look different. A computer upgrade in our West Hall offices has allowed us to make changes and improve (hopefully) Bowling Green's morning daily.

A couple of typographic inconsistencies may find their way into print while we fine tune our new look, but we hope the overall change is pleasing rather than startling.

— The editors

Off the campus

Bush slipping in polls:

MANCHESTER, N.H. President Bush has lost some ground among New Hampshire voters to conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan six weeks prior to the state's presidential primary, according to a new poll.

Bush was preferred by 46 percent of likely Republican primary voters, compared with 30 percent for Buchanan in the telephone poll conducted Jan. 9-12 by the American Research Group of Manchester.

A similar survey in November showed Bush with a 56-20 percent lead over Buchanan. In both polls 24 percent of the respondents were undecided.

American Research said most of the 10-point drop in support for Bush, whose recent trade trip to Asia was highly criticized by Democrats and Buchanan, has come within the past 10 days.

Among Democrats, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas continue to share the lead. Clinton was preferred by 23 percent of likely Democratic primary voters and Tsongas by 22 percent.

Thirty days or less: ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) When Walter Shane gets a yen for pizza, he orders it from any one of a number of restaurants here. Then he waits.

Days. Shane lives on St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, in the middle of the Bering Sea about 750 miles southwest of his favorite pizza parlor.

It can take three days for Shane, his wife, Julie, and their 8-year-old daughter, Martha, to satisfy their cravings.

"It is just a normal thing now," Ms. Shane said recently as she waited for three pizzas and 24 McDonald's hamburgers to arrive on the next Reeve Aleutian Airways flight from Anchorage.

"French fries don't travel well, but pizzas always do great," she said.

Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers
0-0-9

Pick 4 Numbers
7-0-0-8

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BG's budget slashed again

Voinovich cuts cost \$2.4 million

by Kirk Pavelich and Jeremy Stone Weber
The BG News

Eight percent of the University's remaining state funds were slashed last month, costing the University about \$2.4 million.

Gov. George Voinovich announced \$196 million in spending cuts Dec. 30, including a nearly \$58 million cut in funding to the Ohio Board of Regents, the governing body of Ohio colleges and universities.

The cutback translates into a 4 percent reduction in state funds to the University. However, because half of the academic year has already passed, the cuts will be compressed into the latter half of the year, meaning 8 percent of remaining funds will be cut.

Board of Regents Chancellor

Elaine Hairston released a statement acknowledging the regents were a "serious setback" for Ohio schools.

"... these cuts will force virtually every institution in the state to focus attention on crisis management, instead of important issues such as improving access, building academic excellence and contributing to the economic growth of the state," Hairston stated. "Colleges and universities are approaching the cruel choice of pricing some students out of the market, or eroding the quality of the students' academic experience."

Linda Ogden, Board of Regents communications administrator, said the regents understood Voinovich had to make cuts to deal with a projected \$450 million deficit, but said the cuts will hurt Ohio schools.

"It's a real dilemma," Ogden

"Colleges and universities are approaching the cruel choice of pricing some students out of the market, or eroding the quality of the students' academic experience."

Elaine Hairston, Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor

said. "Everyone knew budget cuts had to be forthcoming, but there are still more measures that will need to be taken."

See Budget, page 11.

To find real impact, read Olscamp's lips

Commentary

by Jeremy Stone Weber
managing editor

Although University President Paul Olscamp is on leave, his words still echo at the school.

In two memos to faculty and staff last month, Olscamp reviewed the budget situation that led to Gov. George Voinovich cutting almost \$58 million from Ohio college and university budgets on Dec. 30.

Olscamp stated a \$2.4 million shortfall in funds from the state would not necessitate cutting full-time University employees.

"Throughout this sad state of affairs, I have consistently main-

See Analysis, page 11.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Gone Shopping

Trying to purchase their books, students encountered long lines at the University Book Store Tuesday afternoon. The best time to shop is early morning or evenings according to book store director John Buckenmyer. The book store will extend their hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday of this week.

Conference to evaluate fate of BG students

Improper arrest procedure may lead to changed verdict

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

More than one year after the breakup of a dual fraternity date party resulting in the arrest of 66 individuals, 36 cases have been sent back to Bowling Green Municipal Court by the Ohio State Court of Appeals.

In a decision made Dec. 13 by the 6th District Court of Appeals, confessions by students obtained by Weston police, the Wood County sheriff's department and Ohio Liquor Control agents were ruled not admissible in court.

This decision orders new proceedings for all 36 cases. A pre-trial conference scheduled for Friday will determine if new trials will be conducted.

The arrests were made during a party hosted by the Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities on Oct. 26, 1990, at a Weston-area reception hall. The individuals were cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

The appellate court said the admissions of underage drinking were obtained improperly because students were not advised of their Miranda rights before being questioned by officials.

Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies, who represented the students' cases, had previously attempted to suppress the confessions on the same grounds.

"We felt these admissions were improperly obtained," Bakies said. Weston Village Prosecutor Albert Potter claimed the students were not officially under arrest or in custody at the time of questioning, and so the Miranda rule which requires that law enforcement officers advise suspects of their Fifth Amendment rights and right to counsel did not apply.

Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge James Bachman ruled the confessions admissible, but the Court of Appeals disagreed, saying the questioning was done in a manner that led students to believe they were in custody.

"It is inconceivable that a person who was found facing that situation could reasonably conclude that he or she was free to just walk away," Appeals Court Justice J. Sherck wrote in the decision.

In its written decision, quoting evidence presented in the lower court, the Court of Appeals said law enforcement officers "invaded" the Sigma Nu-Delta Upsilon party displaying shotguns, then ordered students to "freeze" and keep their hands raised for between five and 20 minutes.

Officers then took the identification of underage students, ordered them to one side of the room and set up tables to form a U-shaped holding area.

The court said officers asked students if they had consumed alcohol

See Appeal, page 7.

Sexy senior citizens strut stuff

by Christina Wise
assistant special projects editor

Practice safe sex - date a senior citizen.

This is the title boasted by a 1992 calendar featuring nude models all of whom are over age 65.

For the past 10 years a group of senior citizens from East Lansing, Mich. has been producing and distributing new versions of the calendar which this year pictures a bare breasted 70-year-old Florida woman and a 69-year-old Michigan man wearing nothing but a hat.

According to Bill Baldwin, a 69-year-old involved in the

project, the calendar was started to promote the idea that senior citizens can still be sexy.

"As soon as you're 60 you don't need to be thrown in the trash bin," Baldwin said. "Older people who have taken good care of themselves can be considerably sexy people."

This may be true, according to Barbara Kopp, a part-time instructor for the University's gerontology department.

In a study done in 1974 of senior citizens between age 66 and 71, 76 percent of the men and 27 percent of the women reported being sexually active, she said.

Baldwin added he believes middle-aged people are opposed to the idea of old people engaging in sexual activity but younger

"As soon as you're 60 you don't need to be thrown in the trash bin."

Bill Baldwin, senior citizen

people around 20 "get a real kick out of it."

This year's calendar theme is "Safe Sex With Senior Citizens" because, according to Baldwin, people over age 65 account for only one percent of all known AIDS cases.

Baldwin said while the popular method for having safe sex is to use a condom, it is also important to select a safe partner and

senior citizens fit into the safe category.

"To a lot of people [the calendar] is strictly a joke," Baldwin said. "But it also gives a message to practice safe sex."

Kopp cautioned that a person's age is no safeguard against AIDS.

"Knowing the sexual status of your partner and yourself before engaging in sex, regardless of age, is the most important thing," she said.



A pose from the safe sex calendar.

The BG News

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AND WEDNESDAYS DURING THE SUMMER
SESSION.

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Big Three's goals at trade summit a tailpipe dream

The ink hardly had a chance to dry on the Japanese-American trade agreement before critics descended upon it like wolves on a crippled lamb criticizing it limb from limb.

After a four-day visit to Japan, Bush wrangled 11 arrangements from the Tokyo government that will increase Japanese imports of cars and car parts, paper, glass and semiconductors. Japan pledged to buy 20,000 more U.S. cars a year and double the purchases of U.S. auto parts to \$19 billion.

Bush's results fell far short of the Christmas wish list American auto makers took with them to the summit: a combined Japanese government and industry effort to cut the trade gap by 20 percent a year over the next five years. The Bush administration rejected this proposal outright, calling it too severe and unrealistic.

The Big Three auto makers charge the agreement represents just another in a long line of empty promises by the Japanese that will do nothing to rectify the current trade imbalance. Ford chairperson Harold Poling indicated it will "take more than mere declaration of intent" for the United States to be placated by Japan's agreement.

There is a large (and growing) trade imbalance with Japan, but the burden of the gap cannot be placed solely on the shoulders of Japanese trade practices. What is neglected by the the Big Three is that American cars are available to Japanese consumers. And it's not as if the thought of buying foreign products is anathemic to the Japanese consumer. European-made cars far outsell American cars in Japan. The fundamental problem with the trade gap can be easily traced to buyer preference.

Japanese cars are extremely popular in the United States. Cheap, dependable and fuel efficient, Japanese cars and trucks filled in the gap left by years of shoddy American products. Now through customer loyalty and reputation, they are making fierce inroads into the car market, even though the Big Three have greatly increased their

quality control and become more responsive to American consumer wishes.

That's half the trade problem - Americans buying too many foreign goods. The other side of the coin is the fact that when trying to appeal to the Japanese consumer, American auto makers are falling woefully short. Japanese drive on the left-hand side of the road, making left-side steering columns unwieldy and impractical. Likewise, expecting to sell billions of dollars of large American gas-guzzlers to a small, densely-populated island is a pipe dream at best.

The sad fact of the matter is that something of value could have come from the trade meeting, if it had not focused solely on the auto industry. Cars and trucks make 75 percent of the trade gap, but the problems of auto trade cannot be simply solved in four days of sitting at a table. What has to be done is make all American goods more desirable on the world market.

According to C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, the Japanese should increase their own demand of American products and let the yen increase in strength against the dollar. Net result? American goods would thus become cheaper (and more competitive) on the Japanese market.

According to Bergsten's calculations, such a move would have led to a reduction of the trade deficit by \$20 to \$30 billion annually, creating half a million American jobs.

The United States can't force Japanese consumers to buy American. And any protectionist practices to keep foreign goods out of the United States ultimately harm more than help. But what can be done by the Bush administration is negotiate to make the market a little more advantageous to American products and goods. By negotiating, the Japanese have shown a willingness to tackle the export deficit. Rather than blow the chance, it's time for the United States government and industry to go for the realistic solutions.

1991: A lot happened but little changed

The year 1991 was a year which saw a lot of changes, yet little really changed. Sounds like an oxymoron, but not after looking at the events and the "changes" they have brought.

The only thing which really did change was the Cold War, which is supposedly done after the dissolving of the U.S.S.R. While communism in the Soviet Union [or is it the Russian Commonwealth of States?] is gone, Russia is still a world power with their natural resources and military capabilities.

If the Russian states ever do bind together, they will have the same threatening military power the U.S.S.R. had. If they do not, the war between the independent countries could tear Europe apart and could lead to World War III. Just because Russia follows the same political ideology the U.S. does, that does not mean the U.S. and Russia are allies. Sovereignities France and Britain did not get along.

It looks like the big event in the United States and the Persian Gulf War did nothing but waste a few billion U.S. dollars. Yes, the U.S. came in on its heroic white horse and liberated Kuwait, but Iraq is still there, Hussein is still in

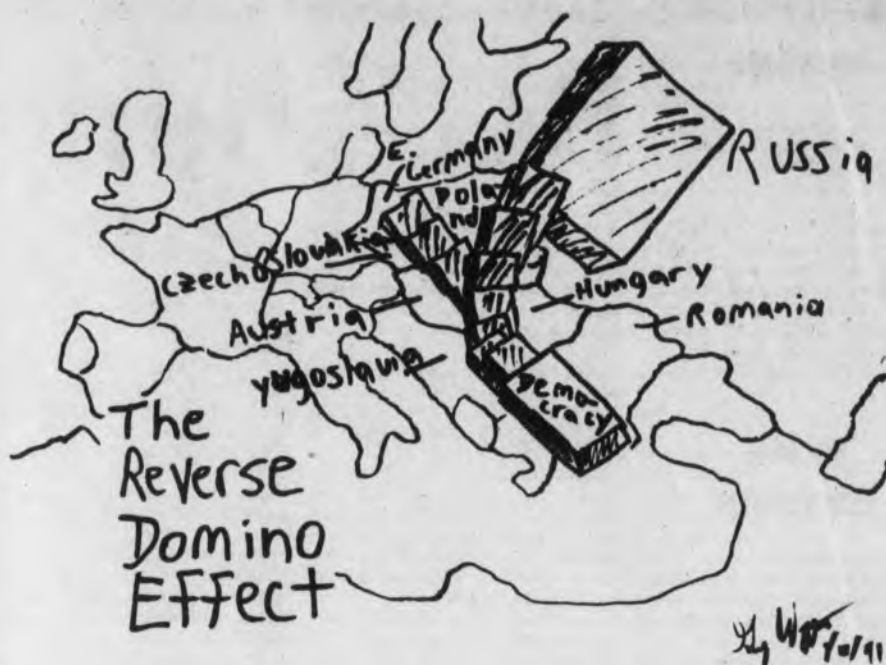
power, Iraq could rebuild their military and invade another country and the Middle East is still the most violent area of the world.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is deeper in debt, partly because of paying for the war, and people are finding that winning a war does not automatically make a nation great. The economical, drug, AIDS, political, etc., problems in the U.S. before the war are still around after the war.

Instead of blaming the national debt on war costs and national finance mishandling, U.S. citizens blame the president, the president has blamed Congress, Congress has blamed Japan, Japan has blamed countries owing them money, countries owing Japan. . . get the picture?

Instead of doing something about the sinking national let alone world-wide economy, everybody seems to be content on fingerpointing.

So, will 1992 bring bigger changes? It is not easy to determine if we should hope so or hope against.



It's the taxman/yeah, the tax man

I'll bet you don't like taxes. Unfortunately, you have to live with them in your business and personal life. Since there is really no way to escape taxes, it behooves you to make the very best of a bad situation.

First, you must realize that sometimes your taxes can be minimized. The amount that you pay in taxes is not fixed, and accordingly not everyone who receives the same amount of income will pay the same amount of taxes.

To save taxes, you must use the tax laws, regulations and court decisions that are set up for your guidance. It is also necessary for you to stay current with the new tax laws and understanding how they pertain to your situation. In that light, I would like to share with you many of this year's new tax rules.

The new tax rates for individuals includes a small easing on capital gains tax rates for higher income earners. There are three basic individual tax brackets. . . 15 percent, 28 percent and 31 percent, coupled with other changes that will nudge the effective marginal rate still higher. The old "33 percent bubble" has been replaced by a 31 percent rate with even more "tax rate bubbles."

For joint filers, the 15 percent tax rate applies to the first \$34,000 of taxable income. The 28 percent tax rate kicks in for taxable income from \$34,000 to \$82,150 [the total income tax on 1991 on the first \$82,150 of taxable income is \$18,582]. The 31 percent tax rate applies to taxable income in excess of \$82,150.

For singles, the 15 percent tax bracket runs to \$20,350 taxable income, producing a maximum tax of \$3,052.50. The 28 percent rate taxes income from \$20,351 to \$49,300 [49,300 of taxable income

for a single individual would produce \$11,158.50 in federal tax]. Taxable income in excess of \$49,300 hits the 31 percent federal tax bracket.

Heads of households will experience a 15 percent federal tax rate on up to \$27,300 of taxable income; at 28 percent from \$27,301 to \$70,450, and 31 percent on taxable income in excess of \$70,450.

Standard deductions are larger this year. For marrieds \$5,700, or \$6,350 if one spouse is 65 or older. If both husband and wife are 65 or older, the standard deduction is \$7,000. For single taxpayers the standard deduction is \$3,400 or \$4,250 if the taxpayer is 65 or older. Standard deduction for a head of household is \$5,000, or \$5,850 if age 65 or older.

Personal exemptions are \$2,150 in 1991 for taxpayers and their dependents. However, personal exemption deductions are phased out for high income earners. The exemptions are phased out at a rate of 2 percent for every \$2,500 of adjusted gross income over \$150,000 for joint return filers and \$100,000 adjusted gross income for single individuals.

For example, at \$175,000 of adjusted gross income, exemptions are reduced by 20 percent for couples and 60 percent for singles. The effect of this to add .53 percent to the 31 percent tax bracket for each exemption.

Children and others who are claimed as dependents by parents or other relatives get larger standard deductions in 1991. In 1991 the standard deduction is \$550 whereas it was only \$500 in 1990. Also, investment income over \$1,100 for kids who are under the age of 14 is taxed at the parents' highest tax rate.

Higher income earners will also lose some of their itemized deduc-

tions if adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. Deductions for donations, taxes, mortgage interest, and miscellaneous expenses are reduced by 3 percent of adjusted gross income in excess of \$100,000.

Long term capital gains are taxed at no more than 28 percent even when other income may be taxed at 31 percent. However, the effective rate on capital gains will also increase as itemized deductions are lost and exemptions vanish. The income from capital gains is fully counted when calculating the phase out of personal exemptions and itemized deductions for high income earners.

Four changes hit itemized deductions in 1991: none of your personal interest is deductible in 1991 unless it is paid via a mortgage. Also, investment interest expenses in excess of investment income cannot be deducted in the current year 1991.

Cosmetic surgery will no longer be deducted as a medical expense if the surgery was undertaken mainly for cosmetic reasons.

Also, the full value of charitable donations of appreciated property can be deducted in 1991, without needing to be adjusted for alternative minimum tax.

There's also a rise in the rate for the alternative minimum tax. It is up to 24 percent from the old 21 percent rate in 1990. This will probably affect more taxpayers.

Watch for my next article, because I will continue summarizing some of the new changes in the tax laws that could affect you for the 1991 tax year.

Grover Rutter is a Certified Public Accountant

Letters

Gay intolerance is not American

The BG News:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent federal court case upholding the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals in the United States Military.

For those of you who don't know, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch upheld this policy, by ruling "...the armed forces must have that power if they are to protect soldiers and sailors from AIDS."

Give me a break! This is blatant discrimination. AIDS is by no means solely a homosexual disease. Heterosexual men are getting AIDS at a faster rate than any other group in the U.S.!

This is discrimination in it's purist form. People say that having "homos" [to use Judge Gasch's word] in a power position would make some people feel uncomfortable. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't this the same reasons Afro-Americans weren't allowed the the military 200 years ago?

What should we do, kick all the people who are in power positions out, because they make some people feel uncomfortable? These would probably include all women, blacks, and non-Christians!

To all of you who believe "God says gays are bad," last time I checked out we had freedom of religion in this country, which gives people the right to believe

in any god or no god at all.

Does all this racism and discrimination sound familiar? It sounds like Nazi Germany to me, but maybe that's what the Oliver Gaschs, David Dukes and George Bushs of this country want.

You can call me a gay-lover, unamerican, or whatever else you want, I call myself a human being.

Sam Melendez
Social Studies/Theater
Sophomore

Cash honored, not Curious George

The BG News:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the "visit" of Curious George at the bookstore. After seeing articles in both the University paper and the Sentinel-Tribune, we decided it was an event that our four grandchildren would indeed enjoy.

Wrong! Careless planning and great indifference on the part of the bookstore turned the event into a farce.

We arrived at 12:45 p.m. to be told we couldn't park in the adjoining lot as it was reserved for the Falcon Club. Luckily for us, the weather was not too cold for the walk back to the bookstore, carrying one infant and escorting three others. We expected, on entering, that there would be a display along with Curious George and the Man in the Yellow Hat, probably in the empty room just

outside the bookstore.

Wrong! Curious George was between two aisles of books in the back and apparently "George" was not too happy about the crowded condition and having the young children try to get close to him as he left shortly after we arrived "for a break." There was no "Man in the Yellow Hat." Now we know this was a ploy to get Curious George books, etc., sold; but surely had this been planned carefully, someone would have realized that the items would be purchased regardless and they could have been on display in the empty room to great advantage. We never did see the snacks, balloons, etc., promised in the articles. Three of our grandchildren have enjoyed Curious George books since they were big enough to listen. For the bookstore to make what seemed like an event into a money grabbing non-caring 15 minutes seems to me to be very callous.

In great contrast, our "gang" enjoyed the Christmas parade downtown and also the trip to Klotz's for their visit with Santa and a free picture. Thanks to a lot of people planning these events, they were very enjoyable.

Hopefully, Curious George's 50th birthday will be far better celebrated at other college bookstores. He deserved better!

Mrs. Ralph Gillespie
Bowling Green

Debate: Affirmative Action

Affirmative action positive balances education bads

Affirmative action for people of color in higher education is increasingly necessary in the 1990s. Although educational gains of people of color has improved over the years, the amount of education needed to have a real chance in life has grown even more.

Students of color, white students, faculty and administration need to remember why affirmative action programs were created, why they are still not increasingly necessary and why not to apologize for them.

Some insights into the experience of people of color in American education might help in the understanding of why we still advocate for affirmative action.

First, the general trends that indicate a slight improvement in the educational gains of people of color do not reflect how bankrupt educational conditions are in the schools where people of color are concentrated, in regions where people of color live, or for all groups that are low income.

For example, in 1976, 36 percent of Latino high school graduates went on to college, and 33 percent of African-American graduates went on to college. In 1989 28.7 percent of Latinos and 30.8 percent of African-American recent high school graduates were enrolled in college.

Second, the gap between white people and people of color education achievement remains unbridged. Many children of color and low-income children begin school without the learning and social skills required to succeed in the present school system.

Teacher expectations are often low for children of color, particularly those with cultural and language background or preparation at home different from those of the teacher.

"Ability" testing of children can begin as early as the pre-kindergarten level. Children of color are frequently placed in low-ability or remedial tracks,

from which it is nearly impossible to escape. By third or fourth grade, students of color and white student's achievement levels begin to diverge.

By the middle school years, test scores show on average that children of color are a year or more behind. By the end of high school a three to four year achievement gap between youth of color and white youth has opened on such tests such as the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

The results for students of color are devastating. Students of color are pushed out or begin to drop out in significant numbers as early as the 7th grade.

Reasons include being behind in classwork, experiencing low teacher or personal expectations, having a job, becoming teenage parents, being involved in gangs, or finding no relevance in the curriculum to their lives.

The result of a public school system which continues to fail children of color is lower performance on the Schoolastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT).

Test scores alone are poor measures of the potential of students: issues relating to language, bias, and preparation call into question the value of standardized tests in judging the abilities of many students of color.

Nor do such measures take into account the interpersonal skills, language abilities, reasoning abilities, and other talents that students will use in the real world.

However, the tests do show us some of the disparities that exist in test-taking abilities of white children and children of color. The discrepancies indicate the failure of the educational system to address these and other faults in the educational experiences of children and children and youth of color.

The stereotype that originally put a child in a low-ability class is confirmed and can be used to shut



students of color out of higher education.

After looking at these insights into the experience of people of color in higher education, the need for affirmative action programs is evident.

Clearly it is not the sole responsibility of the University to break the cycle of perversion and low educational attainment that afflicts people of color. The University, however, should not be condemned for its initiative in tackling this societal problem. Affirmative action in admissions policies and support services are not the ideal solution, more fundamental change is necessary than these special and emergency efforts.

Without the cooperation of elementary and secondary educational institutions, college and universities cannot ready the ill effects of underfunding, tracking and negligence that are inflicted on students of color before they reach the University gates.

A more enlightened route would be to look critically at elementary and secondary school reform which has not focused on the root of the problem within schools in the deeply ingrained systemic inequities that deny students of color, at each phase of the educational process.

Alicia Ybarra is the recruiting and retention project coordinator at the United States Student Association.

Blacks shouldn't rely solely on outside help

The things I am about to say will no doubt be unpopular. In fact, if one held to these things and was white, one would simply be dismissed as racist. To escape the charge, one must be "black" or "African-American" or whatever it is we call ourselves nowadays [I am a mulatto myself].

My reflections begin with something my father told me. During the civil rights movements, in which he was deeply involved, he heard it said that while Southern whites disliked blacks in general, they liked them in particular. That is, they hated "niggers," but that didn't apply to Ole Jim and Calpurnia and all the countless blacks they had as personal friends. Northern whites, however, loved blacks in general but didn't like any in particular.

While I am not travelled enough to know the truth or falsity of this, it made me wonder about the white liberal. The white liberal sure puts on a fine show of loving blacks in general. They wax so eloquent about us colored folk that I'm almost tempted to blush sometimes. But do they love blacks?

Certainly, it is white liberals who have so fearlessly championed our cause, pushing program after program upon the American taxpayer to finance out inadequacies. They call anyone who dares to oppose them "fat cats," even though they incline a little to portliness themselves. The only thing more disgusting than white guilt is rich white guilt. White guilt is merely loud and annoying, like the cat yowling on the fence at three in the morning. However, rich white guilt has a tendency to invade your pocketbooks as well as your eardrums.

White guilt really ends up being white superiority in disguise. Think about it. White guilt says: "We whites are so terrible that we abused noble African-Americans, and enslaved you and made life so

difficult for you, et cetera."

"Yes, but what about Africans that abused each other and enslaved each other? Europeans are not the only ones that have treated their neighbors badly." Our Caucasina continues, "Oh yes, but we should have known better. . . We're different." Get it? African tribesman can mistreat each other, because, well, that's what you primitive folk do! Whites are different. Why? Because they're superior!

The white liberal looks down on blacks. That's why he gives so much money to us, and expects us to do nothing. Blacks do not have to be educated or speak English properly, or have good taste in music, or anything. We just have to be black or docile to the wisdom of the white liberal who, in his overflowing compassion, shovels more and more money into the inner cities and the black community, thereby making the white liberal pet the "African-American" that is the white liberal is so proud of owning more and more helpless.

Many liberals have built their careers on keeping blacks on the dole, and fetching this program and that program for good ole' dependable Toby. Now if Toby wants, he can be a big political boss like his great white benefactor, but he betta' toe the line, and do what he's told, and most of all, don't get uppity!

Viola, you have the black leader. White liberals love to speak as if blacks had one unified position on things, as enunciated by our "leader." How many times have I seen some pasty-faced liberal talking about what "black people want" and what "African-Americans need?" How did they achieve this enlightenment? Why, Jesse Jackson says so! Andrew Young says so!

But, if blacks don't take some of the responsibility for the deception we've fallen for, we shall never escape. We have despaired of our own abilities and looked too much to government to solve our ills, instead of putting our minds and hearts to the matter of doing it ourselves.

We can't demand to be treated as equals at the same time we are demanding privilege upon privilege in order to be equal. We can't say that we're equal competitors if we keep asking for a forty yard start in the hundred yard dash. If we, as blacks, are to be taken seriously we must help our less fortunate brethren through our own work, through our private institutions, and especially through our churches. We have refused all the monetary goodies offered to us by the white liberal, which however great the high, are addictive and destructive.

By Arthur Hippler, reprinted from the October/November issue of Diversity magazine

Respond

All readers of The News are encouraged to express their opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters of the editor should be 200-300 words in length. All letters must be typed, signed and include the writer's telephone number, address or on-campus mail box, plus class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

Telephone numbers and addresses are for verification purposes only and will not be published unless otherwise requested.

If not submitting a letter or guest column in person, please address the submission to:

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News Analysis

Clinton pulling ahead as Dems' forefront candidate in primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. In the back room of Sen. Bob Kerrey's campaign headquarters, a picture of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton doubles as a dart board. It's small wonder.

Clinton is emerging as the Democrat to beat heading into the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, impressing many state Democratic activists with his detailed policy proposals.

Significant is the labor movement's growing support for Clinton. More and more union leaders nationwide are willing to put aside differences with Clinton because they think he might be able to win.

On Tuesday, for example, leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Teachers suggested Clinton was their favorite.

It's enough to make his rivals break out the rhetorical darts. "Front-runners come and go," Harkin says.

He better hope so. Clinton's blossoming support among union leaders is potentially crippling to Harkin, who entered the race with labor as his presumed base. That base is now eroding, and Harkin has shown little evidence of making inroads elsewhere.

But it's Kerrey who is taking the sharpest aim at Clinton so far. He barely mentions the other Democratic hopefuls any more, and on Tuesday said he was accepting Clinton's "challenge" for a one-on-one debate.

"Nice try," was Clinton's laughing response. Clinton said he was interested in hearing more specifics about the economy from Kerrey but had never challenged him to a debate.

John King

The Associated Press.

"His new handlers are telling him it's in his interest to turn it into a two-man race," Clinton said. "But there are six candidates in this race."

But it's clear the Kerrey camp would prefer it otherwise, believing its chances are better if the race is perceived as a Kerrey-Clinton clash.

Since the field took shape in October, most analysts have split it in half, putting Clinton, Kerrey and Harkin on the top tier and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and former California Gov. Jerry Brown on the bottom.

But so significant is the burgeoning support of Clinton among powerful labor unions, that when added to Clinton's advantages in the South, comparative fundraising success and virtually error-free campaign so far, many in the party are taking a different view.

"We now have a three-part race," said veteran Democratic activist Ann Lewis. "The top tier is Bill Clinton. I think Kerrey and Harkin are increasingly competing to be the alternative if Clinton stumbles."

So far, it's Harkin and Kerrey who have stumbled. Harkin for forgetting the first rule of politics - shore up your base; Kerrey for lacking focus on occasion, leaving his message somewhat muddled. Both are trying to regroup, bringing new talent into campaigns that can scarcely afford more mistakes.



The Associated Press

Bill Clinton

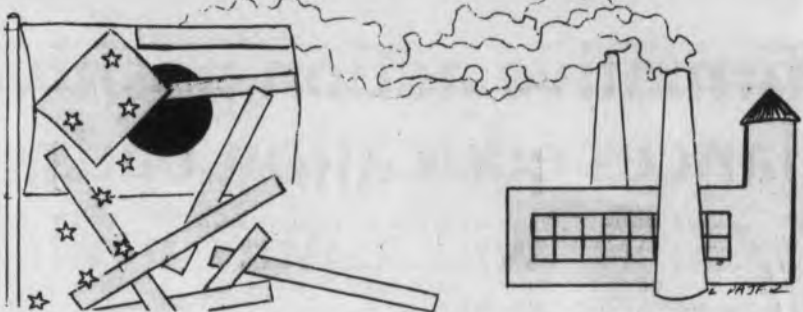
Will Clinton stumble? Stay tuned. Literally.

In the six weeks between now and New Hampshire's vote, there are three televised debates, one to be shown just in New Hampshire; the others nationally. Clinton will be the prime target. And the air war of advertising is about to begin in earnest, with both Kerrey and Harkin promising to be aggressive.

"The hazards for front-runners are high," Lewis says. So high that Clinton tries to shrug off the label.

"If it is true, it's because I've reached out to the people of New Hampshire and this country and tried to respond to what they think and what they feel."

John King covers national politics for The Associated Press.



Japanese growing resentful of 'America: belligerent beggar'

TOKYO In a summit of many symbols, perhaps the most potent was the image of President Bush, who towers over Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, lying helpless and gasping in the latter's arms.

None of the summit's fine echoes of the past - the Tokyo Declaration affirming the U.S.-Japan alliance, the smiles - could obscure the fact Bush came begging for help on this trip, dragging in tow another symbol of America's economic impotence: the Big Three automakers.

True, the four-day Bush visit, which ended today, largely followed the pattern of postwar U.S.-Japan relations. There was, as always, bullying from the U.S. "big brother" and concessions from Japan.

But this time the American posturing "We won the hot war, we won the Cold War; we're the leaders of the world," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca declared, rang hollow to Japanese ears.

And it deepened doubts about the future of the two nation's relationship, though no one here is willing to call it quits yet.

As the summit drew to a close,

Michael Hirsh

The Associated Press

Bush declared triumphantly, "The message has been received." He was talking about Japanese market-opening concessions he hoped would produce U.S. jobs, and maybe contribute to his re-election this year.

But the message Japan got was of a weakened America, insultingly arrogant and irascible, betraying its principles of free trade by making the centerpiece of its demands a sales target that would require Japan's automakers to directly help their hapless U.S. competitors.

"As the result of Japan's having witnessed such a weakened America, the 'kenbel' (dislike of America) that is sprouting in our nation ... will never disappear," the leading Nikkei newspaper wrote today.

Earlier in the week, Iacocca and the chairman of General Motors angrily rejected Miyazawa's offer of "compassion" for America's

economic troubles. "I really don't want Mr. Miyazawa's sympathy," grumbled GM chief Robert Stempel.

Unfortunately, that is just how many Japanese, from top bureaucrats to housewives, now view the United States: a superpower as exhausted as Bush appeared during his collapse at a state dinner on Wednesday night.

"I'm sad America has been reduced to this," said Masao Kunihiro, a Socialist parliamentarian who said tensions were getting serious if a pro-American like himself was angry with the United States.

"America used to be a shining example of efficient production and good-quality merchandise," said Kunihiro, 61. "I feel a nostalgia toward that America. What can we do to remedy this situation?"

"Americans' mentality remains they are a mighty country, No. 1, etc. That's getting obsolete gradually, but you don't want to face up to it," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Michael Hirsh is a Tokyo-based Associated Press writer.

Work to cultivate the buckle-up habit. It could save your life.

Traffic crashes rank as the number one killer of Americans ages 1-44. Three out of four traffic crashes happen within 25 miles from home. The annual cost of traffic crashes to employers is close to \$2 billion.



Black complaints based on truth, not whining

Several people have approached me concerning the Ice Cube controversy and the Phi Beta Sigma incident. Upon confronting me, these people asked me several questions pertaining to Black people, a few of which are: "Why are Black people always whining and complaining about something?" and "Black people are never satisfied with anything. They always want something."

Why I was approached I do not know. I am still trying to figure that one out. I want to believe that thoughts and opinions such as these do not reflect the attitude white people have toward Black people or any other ethnic group on this campus. But I'm fairly sure this attitude is prevalent among the majority of whites on this campus. Here are a few words on enlightenment on the subject.

Why are Black people always whining and complaining?

The answer is quite simple. Since we are not treated fairly on this campus or in this country we

Guest Column

Tracy Davis
sophomore IPCO
major

feel it essential to let everyone know of our dreadful position and condition in this country. Please keep in mind that this whole issue is nothing new. The fight for equality and justice has been going on for centuries and will continue for centuries to come.

It is every generation's responsibility to continue the struggle for righteousness. Do not be misled, racism and prejudice do exist on this campus and throughout the world. And as long as this cycle continues, Black people will continue to take action against any injustice or wrongdoings that affect us as a people.

In discussing this problem, it has occurred to me that when Jewish people mention the Jewish

Holocaust the world sympathizes and listens and understands how the Jews suffered under Nazi Germany. But when it comes time to discuss the Black Holocaust and how we suffered and continue to suffer at the hands of whites, people all of a sudden become tight-lipped and closed-mouthed. I firmly believe that no one wants to discuss the Black Holocaust because we are still going through it.

Black people are never satisfied with anything. They always want something.

What do we have to be satisfied about? Oh sure, there were some anti-discrimination laws passed in Congress. But the same legislators who created these laws practice discrimination in their own offices. And yes, the statement is correct, we always want something because we have nothing. It seems that everywhere a Black person happens to be they are stared at and talked about-all based on the color of their skin. Character and personality are ap-

parently unimportant.

Jobs are not given to us because of the color of our skin. Black people are not treated with the dignity and respect that white people demand. It is just assumed that because we are different physically, we are inferior mentally, which in itself is a falsehood. The color of one's skin has absolutely nothing to do with the amount of intelligence that a person possesses.

This column was written for those misguided persons who approached me and misguided persons in general. Maybe now you have a better understanding about the situation.

Do not judge, complain or make derogatory statements about a person until you have walked a mile in that person's shoes. Remember, it ain't over till it's over and it ain't going to be over until you complainers stop being part of the problem and become part of the solution.

Tracy Davis is a sophomore IPCO major.

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Mary Edmonds

It's official: Edmonds taking job at Stanford

After eight years as vice president for student affairs, Mary Edmonds officially accepted a position at Stanford University during finals week.

University President Paul Olscamp has selected assistant vice president of student affairs Bob Arrowsmith to fill her position temporarily.

Edmonds will officially begin her new duties as vice president for student resources March 2, and she has already begun to meet with the staff concerning budgeting and programming matters.

She will become Stanford's first vice president for student resources, a position created in 1990 during a reorganization of the University and which has been filled on an acting basis.

Stanford has an enrollment of nearly 13,000, fairly evenly divided between graduate and undergraduate students. Edmonds will oversee a vice presidential unit with a budget of \$25 million and a staff of 300, including the need-based student financial aid program and the Office of the Dean of Students. Many of the units she will administer are similar to the ones she supervised at Bowling Green.

"Leaving the student affairs staff will be difficult because we had a solid, professional team," Edmonds said. She added that she will miss Bowling Green's students, who she enjoyed working with during her tenure.

"This has been a very satisfying and productive 10 years and I'm glad I had the opportunity to be here," she said.

Among her accomplishments were the creation of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and increased programming that emphasized cultural diversity.

Last semester, Edmonds received attention when she changed a long-standing policy prohibiting students from registering others door-to-door within the residence halls.

Edmonds joined the University in 1981 as dean of the College of Health and Human Services.

Fifth annual Reddin Symposium will feature health care experts

When it comes to health care, can Americans learn anything from our neighbors to the north? That is a question which will be discussed during the 1992 Reddin Symposium Saturday in the Milet Alumn Center.

Entitled "Canada's Health Care System," the fifth annual symposium will be from 12:30-5 p.m. and will feature health care experts from the United States and Canada.

The symposium is free and open to the public. However, because of limited seating, interested people are asked to call the College of Arts and Science at 372-2017 to make reservations to attend.

The program will begin with Dr. Julia Abelson, the research coordinator for the Centre of Health Economics and Policy Analysis at McMaster University in Toronto. She will present "An

overview of the Overview of the Development of Canada's Health Care System."

Then at 2 p.m., Terrence Sullivan, executive director of research and policy for the Premier's Council on Health and Social Justice in Ontario, Canada, will address the topic, "The Future of Ontario's Health Care: Radical Surgery or Modest Diet?"

Following a break for refreshments, the conference will resume at 3:30 p.m. with a panel discussion entitled "Canadian Lessons for the United States Health Care System."

Panelists will include Dr. Dale Rublee, a senior policy analyst in the division of health and policy research for the American Medical Association; John Dorrell, vice president of alternative delivery systems for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Ohio; and James Stengle, vice president of employee bene-

fits for the Brooks Insurance Agency in Toledo.

The moderator will be Dr. Richard Ruppert, president of the Medical College of Ohio.

Adapting the Canadian health care system to the United States has been the topic of heated national debate and an investigation by the House of Representatives' Committee on Government Operations.

Experts who believe the Canadian system could benefit the United States praise it for a long list of reasons, among them: with few exceptions, every Canadian resident is covered by insurance; both poor and rich areas of the county receive the same health care; and the highest health insurance premium paid by any Canadian is less than \$35 per month.

Campus briefs

Soprano will perform:

Soprano Janice Harsanyi will present a guest recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Assisted by pianist Valrie Kantorski, Harsanyi will perform "Stabat Mater" by Julia Perra, "On the Beach at Fontana" by Roger Sessions, "Siralmas nekem" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Lakodalmom" by Bela Bartok.

Harsanyi will also present a free master class at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Bryan Recital Hall.

Currently professor of voice at Florida State University, Harsanyi has also taught at the University of Michigan and the North Carolina School of the Arts. She has performed with orchestras throughout the United States, including the Piedmont

Champter Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Kantorski is a pianist with the Toledo Opera Association and a University instructor.

Teen Ohio coming:

ELK GROVE, Calif. The second annual Miss Teenage Ohio competition will be held March 27-29 in Cincinnati, and female students aged 13 to 19 are eligible to compete.

Applicants must be single, never married and a U.S. citizen. Judging will be based on personality, school activities and visual poise/evening gown. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

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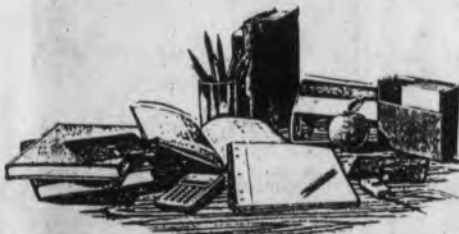
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State schools conserve due to cuts in aid

by Doug Baker
city council reporter

The Bowling Green city school district has seen its state aid cut by 2.3 percent, which translates into almost \$118,000 lost. Other school districts across the state are feeling similar crunches from the state cuts. More than \$64 million has been cut statewide.

"What is happening across the state is really scary," Bowling Green City Schools Superintendent Richard Cummings said.

According to Cummings, the timing of the budget cuts is less than desirable.

"You can't cut retroactively," Cummings said. "What are you going to do, go up to teachers and start laying them off?"

"If you are in a leadership role you have to plan ahead," he added in reference to the government's actions.

Cummings acknowledged personnel cuts may become necessary in the future.

"We will cut everything we can other than people," Cummings said.

Cummings added the termination of faculty and staff positions are the only area in which to save any real money, because of the amount of money tied up in human resources.

"Long before this came we have been cutting back [on resources] but what you want to cut least is people," Cummings said. "Ninety percent of our money to begin with is tied into salaries and benefits under contract."

The school district will have to ask the voter for a conventional levy or an income tax to compensate for some of the lost revenue, Cummings said.

According to Bowling Green High School principal Neal Allen, extracurricular activities may be in danger if a money issue is not passed in the spring.

"Extracurricular activities tend to be cut more than academics," he said.

According to Allen, efforts to conserve funds have already begun.

"All budget expenses must be justified in writing," Allen said. "We have also asked teachers to watch their paper use and conserve electricity when they can."

Cummings stated his concern about the future consequences of the lost aid.

"Next year will be considerably worse," he said. "There is no way to avoid it. It is in effect going to give us a bigger deficit."

Cummings also said the enrollment numbers on which the state based the cuts are not correct.

"The state does not have the October enrollment numbers," he said. "All cuts are made off last July's guesses. At this point the state doesn't have dependable numbers in enrollment."



Back to BG

Battling the freezing wind and ice storm, sophomores Bryce Millikin (left) and Susan Stofka (right) move back into Darrow on Sunday afternoon. Stofka said the cold weather put a damper on her excitement at seeing her friends again. Snow is expected today with a high near 29.

The BG News/Linda Lenc

Student trustees state opinions

Members feel that voting will be unfair to other interest groups

by John Kohlstrand
editor

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Sears presented the University Board of Trustees with a plan to allow student trustees to vote, but the two students on the board said they do not want the added responsibility.

The voting student trustee plan was one of four USG bills Sears presented to the board during its last meeting Dec. 20, the last day of finals week.

In presenting the bill, which USG passed earlier in the academic year, Sears said a student should vote in trustee matters because students are the reason for the University's existence.

The Board of Trustees, the official decision-making body for the University, consists of nine full members selected by the governor. In 1987, the Ohio General Assembly allowed students to sit on the board without voting privileges. Students trustees are also not allowed to sit in on executive sessions, during which the talk usually centers on personnel matters.

The USG proposal would grant one student full participation in trustee matters. Currently, student trustees are not allowed to sit in on executive sessions or vote on any matter.

"I know this will be a controversial issue,

but I think it is an important one," Sears said. Neither University President Paul Olscamp nor any of the trustees voiced opinions on the matter, but student trustees Christine Senack and Jason T. Jackson both responded to Sears' statements.

Senack, a philosophy graduate assistant, said the concept of voting student trustees was flawed because the board was intended to be a body of disinterested individuals making decisions rather than a collection of competing interest groups.

Also, a voting student trustee would not be fair to the University's other interest groups, such as faculty, administrative and classified staff, because they do not get an automatic seat, Senack said.

"If there's an argument that other groups should be on it, I'm willing to fight for that," Sears responded.

Jackson, a telecommunications major and USG's chief legislative officer, said he would not be comfortable voting on issues such as tuition increases issues for which he can see the arguments of both students and administrators. Senack agreed.

"If I was given the right to vote, I would abstain," Senack said.

Senack said she had discussed the idea with other student trustees in a recent meeting in Columbus and "nine out of 10" were against the idea, which has been endorsed by the Ohio Student Association.

Jackson also said there were times when he did not believe he or any student could be

sufficiently informed to vote on trustee issues.

"The person who sits in that seat will be between 18 and 22 years old," said Jackson, who abstained during the USG vote on the bill.

After the meeting, Sears said he was surprised.

"If student trustees are there just to provide student information and opinion to the board then they are useless, because there is already someone who can provide that and that is myself," Sears said.

Sears also presented the trustees with USG's bill supporting the placement of condom dispensers in three residence halls on a trial basis, indicating this would help protect the 40 percent of University students who reportedly participate in unsafe sex.

Olscamp questioned the validity of the figure, which Sears said was drawn from a national survey. "I don't believe that many students are even having sex," Olscamp said.

Graduate Student Government also endorsed a similar condom bill, but GSS President Dave Harper was not at the meeting.

In other business:
□ the trustees asked Student Legal Services to begin paying rent on its office space in the University Union to more clearly delineate its separate status from the University for tax purposes.
□ the trustees discussed renovations for Founders Hall, and agreed to spend money on further planning.

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Local Red Cross offers life-saving CPR classes

by Michael Zawacki
health reporter

The American Red Cross is offering University students the opportunity of a lifetime by teaching skills that may save someone's life in an emergency.

Instructional classes and certification in Standard First Aid and in Community CPR are now being offered twice a month through March.

Community CPR, instructed in two four-hour sessions, is tailored more for people who need certification in the health profession.

The majority of college students take this class because of requirements for work in a health profession or because first aid certification is a job requirement at the Student Recreation Center and the ice arena.

Certification for CPR must be renewed every year while the

first aid portion is renewable every three years. Standard First Aid, which includes adult CPR, is for students who want the skills to be able to perform basic first aid in an emergency. This class is offered in one eight-hour session or two four-hour sessions.

Ann Thompson, office coordinator for the Red Cross, states that accidents and emergencies do occur.

"If you're trained you could possibly save someone's life," Thompson said.

"The skills are not hard to learn, but it is essential to learn them to be able to do them properly."

Some first aid skills that are taught during the courses are how to react and correctly treat burns, shock, bleeding, heat and cold exposure, strokes and animal and insect bites.

Roger Swope, coordinator of campus security services and first aid instructor for the Red

Cross, believes it is very important for everyone to have a knowledge of basic first aid skills.

"In a dining hall if someone is choking they need help fast," Swope stated.

Swope also cites examples of accidents and injuries that may take place on the intramural fields or the basketball courts in Eppler.

"We've seen situations when a student is already assisting another student that has been injured by the time we [campus security] get there," Swope said.

Swope said he always tells his first aid students one important thing. "I want you people to do this [first aid skills] right because maybe one day I will be the victim."

Students interested in learning CPR and first aid skills should call the American Red Cross at 419-352-4575.

Special committee to give decision on Beta incident

by Genora Rutherford
human diversity reporter

A mediation committee is scheduled to reveal its decision Friday concerning an incident between the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the University's police department.

Vice President of Operations Robert Martin said, "I'm told that the committee is waiting to submit its decision later in the week,

and as far as that, I have not heard anything further."

The committee was established to settle the dispute of the alleged falsifying of a police report by Cpl. John Shumaker about a Phi Beta Sigma dance. The committee is responsible for the fact-finding agents in the investigation.

According to Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center, and a member of the committee, "We are in the final

stages of the report which will then be submitted to the two vice presidents, Mary Edmonds and Robert Martin [and] they will reach a decision."

The four student leaders, Phi Beta Sigma President Willie Garrett, Black Student Union President Maurice Tate, President of Black Greek Council Tonia Simmons and President of Board of Black Cultural Activities Muhammed Luster, could not be reached for comment.



Bursar Bookworm

The BG News/Jay Murdoch

Senior social work major Rick Lindeman passes the time in one of the bursar lines with a book Monday afternoon. Still about 25 feet from his goal, Lindeman said, "This is my last time in this line."

Appeal

Continued from page 1.

that night. If the student said no, officers on occasion would reiterate the question or make comments including, "If you deny or refuse to tell me the truth, you'll receive a stricter fine," and "We'll make your life pure and utter hell."

The court said students were not allowed to smoke, eat or go to the restroom without officers escorting them and they were detained for up to 90 minutes.

"This is not a temporary, brief, public and non 'police dominated' interview" such as those exempt from the Miranda rule, the court said.

During lower court proceed-

ings, officers claimed students knew they were free to leave.

"That, clearly, I think, wasn't the case at all," Bakies said. Potter could not be reached for comment.

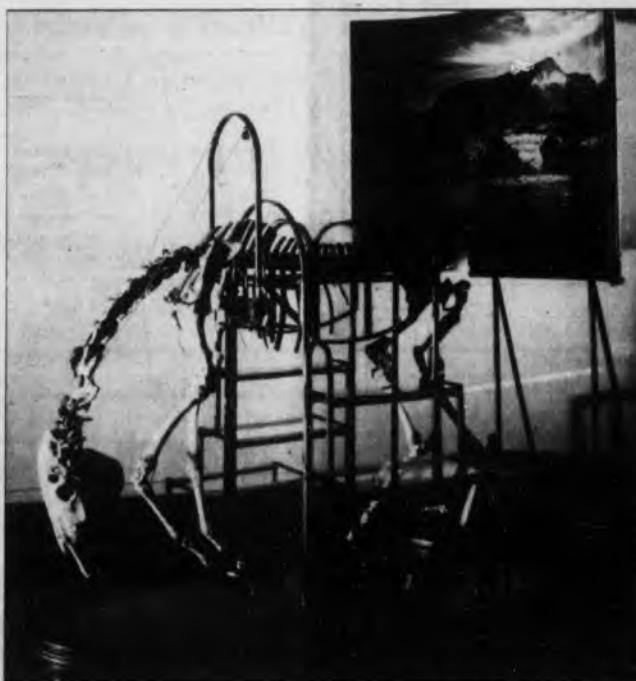
The Court of Appeals said Bachman had erred in allowing the confessions as evidence. "On consideration whereof, the court finds that appellants were prejudiced and prevented from having a fair trial," Sherck wrote in the Court of Appeals order to reverse the Bowling Green Municipal Court judgment. Junior finance major Jim Curtis said he was pleased with the decision. "We really got screwed in how we got

treated at the date party and how we got treated in court," said Curtis, a member of the former Sigma Nu chapter. "The whole thing was kind of ridiculous."

Curtis is leading an effort to have the Bowling Green Sigma Nu chapter's charter reinstated. He said the charter was revoked due to fraternity rule violations, not the student convictions, and that the Court of Appeals decision would not further reinstatement.

"It will have no effect on getting our charter back," Curtis said.

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USG votes for police diversity

Group throws its support to improved campus lighting

by Julio Tagliaferro
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government voted Monday to approve a bill calling for the hiring of non-white police officer candidates.

The bill, sponsored by senators Dwayne Sattler and Barbara Neal asks the campus police to, "upon the next occasion for hiring uniformed officers, ACTIVELY RECRUIT non-white candidates."

USG Vice President Rob Routzahn said the bill is based on a

similar one sponsored last spring by current President Mike Sears which applied to the city police.

"The Phi Beta Sigma incident with the campus police inspired this bill," Routzahn said. "We realized it was a good time for USG to make a statement."

The bill passed 25-1, with one abstention.

USG also unanimously approved a bill calling for improved lighting on campus.

The bill suggests the University recognize the requests made by the Student Welfare Committee and USG to improve campus lighting. Some of the areas that

the bill recommends be improved include the center of the Union Oval, the east side of McFall Center, and the sidewalk area along Ridge Street across from the cemetery.

A bill calling for improved sidewalk conditions was also passed without opposition.

The bill calls for improvements near the Union Oval and Anderson Arena, between Jerome Library and the bell tower.

In other USG business, the General Assembly approved a bill to give \$200 toward the Student

Empowerment Training Session. This seminar is supported by USG's National State and Community Affairs Committee.

Senator Kelly Warner, a member of the committee, said the session will focus around political topics.

"The purpose of the session is to get students to rally around social and political issues," Warner said.

The General Assembly passed the bill 22-0, with five abstentions. The seminar which is being co-sponsored with the University of Toledo will take place Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

BG man kills himself due to brain disorder

BOWLING GREEN (AP) Ben Alexander never wanted to be a burden to his wife, Mary, but his long battle against Alzheimer's disease took its toll.

On Dec. 10, the 71-year-old Alexander, with his wife's knowledge, put a revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

"As his memory became worse, as his ability to speak to people, to communicate became worse, it became more and more frustrating to this intelligent man," Mrs. Alexander said in an interview published Monday in the *Sentinel-Tribune*.

She said Alexander was diagnosed three years ago as having Alzheimer's, a degenerative brain disorder that slowly robs its victims of memory and intellectual functioning.

Mrs. Alexander said she wants to share her experience to help people who have family members suffering from the disease.

"The more people who come out who have had similar experience, the more others will begin to accept this," Mrs. Alexander said.

She did not encourage suicide as a solution. But she said her husband couldn't bear the thought of not being able to recognize his family.

Alexander's sister died of Alzheimer's in the late 1980s.

"It broke his heart to see his much-loved sister beg to die," Mrs. Alexander said.

His own mental capabilities began to fail shortly after being diagnosed.

"The thoughts were in his head, but the part that formed language or writing skills was gone," she said.

Early last year, the Alexanders started to face reality: There was no cure, no medication to alleviate the Alzheimer's symptoms and things were only going to get worse. Soon, he would need 24-hour-a-day nursing home care.

Alexander told his wife about his plans to commit suicide after she found a gun in their car.

He researched the subject, buying books, such as "Final Exit, The Practicalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying."

The couple even thought about contacting Jack Kevorkian, the Michigan doctor who created a so-called suicide machine. Kevorkian's machine is allegedly responsible for the deaths of three women.

Mrs. Alexander said her husband decided to use a gun so she would not have to assist in the suicide.

After deciding to commit suicide, he wanted to tell his four children, all from a previous marriage. They were urged to come for a Thanksgiving dinner. The three sons accepted. Mrs. Alexander said his daughter decided not to come "because that would be approving."

After dinner, father and sons looked at family snapshots and reminisced.

Alexander told his family he would die before Christmas.

"A son asked, 'Why? Why before Christmas?' Alexander kept trying to tell his son ... 'Christmas is for the living,'" Mrs. Alexander said.

On Sunday Dec. 8, he told her he would kill himself that Tuesday.

"We had two days to say goodbye, for me to tell him how fortunate I was to have 13 years with him and his kids. A lot of people don't have the chance to say that," she said.

Tuesday afternoon, she left her husband for the last time. She went to a friend's home in the Toledo suburb of Perrysburg.

IFC encourages pride, involvement

by Sherry Turco
greek reporter

Persuading members to take pride in their individual chapters by taking on outside interests, and making things happen are two points Intrafraternity Council President Jeff Merhige stressed at Monday night's meeting.

Merhige spoke to representatives about the upcoming weeks and what Intrafraternity Council is looking to accomplish.

He said the University is good at telling students what they can't do, rather than what they can. He wants to push IFC members toward "What we can do, and how we can do it."

One point he repeatedly mentioned was involvement not only in individual chapters, but in outside organizations is important. "It doesn't mean crap if there isn't involvement."

Condoms are going to be passed out to all of the sorority and fraternity houses with information about sexually transmitted diseases. This will be sponsored by IFC to heighten awareness of responsibility in romance.

John Asendorf, marshal of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announced his chapters Black Lantern Procession, to be held Saturday, Jan. 18. The ceremony will begin at Shatzel Hall and continue on toward the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Tara Allen from Delta Sigma Theta spoke to the members about Jabberwalk, an annual philanthropy which will take place on March 7. It's a talent and fashion show which raises money to present two scholarships to outstanding women each year.

This ceremony, founded at Yale University, is used today as a memorial for deceased brothers, to commemorate the fraternity's founding and to welcome all new members.

Money is also given to a University professor to use for classes. Selection is made by Delta Sigma Theta after speaking to each of the department heads.

IFC unanimously moved to donate \$100 to the event.

Spring Rush for the fraternities begins Jan. 28 with a Rush information night. Dates of Rush are Jan. 30, Feb. 3 and 5.

Vice President of Internal Affairs Matt Palmer, resigned after withdrawing from the University due to financial constrictions. Nominations and elections for the office will be Jan. 27.

"In front of us we have an incredibly successful semester in which we can accomplish a lot," he said. "This is when we start. The council has been revamped internally in the past semester, and we're refined and tuned up."



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The BG News/Linda Lenc



Hotel Lobby Donuts is a new business opening up across from the Easy Street Cafe.

The BG News/Linda Lenc

New businesses diversify BG district

by Chris Miller
business reporter

Bowling Green is home for three new and diverse establishments, adding more color to the paisley face of the downtown business district.

Motorsport Apparel and Collectibles, a family owned and operated business, opened its doors at 133 West Wooster last October, proprietor Treva Marcum said.

"We deal strictly in automotive apparel, models and die-cast collectible cars," Marcum said.

Surprisingly, youngsters are not the only connoisseurs of the die-cast model cars.

"Mostly it's the adults that are into the collectible items," Marcum said.

University students interested

in NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) paraphernalia, items normally sold at the races, can find hats, T-shirts and water bottles with the logo of their favorite team or driver at Motorsport Apparel and Collectibles.

"Only ours are less expensive," Marcum added.

Just down the street from the Marcums' business, Richard Brown and his wife Judy are busy putting the finishing touches on the Hotel Lobby Doughnut shop, located in the old Miliken Hotel at 105 South Main in downtown BG.

"We were hoping we'd be open by this Friday (Jan. 17) but it looks like it may take a little longer," Brown said.

Customers entering Hotel Lobby Doughnuts may find the experience akin to stepping back in time, immersed in an elegant

turn-of-the-century atmosphere complete with solid oak reception desk, doughnut cases and coffee tables, brass lamps, as well as hanging ferns and an old piano.

"We're trying to keep it non-commercial," Brown said, "a comfortable atmosphere."

"We have some old photos of the hotel and an article from the 1800's that we're going to put up. We're trying to get a little history in the place," Brown added. Originally from Ashtabula, the Browns left behind a beauty salon business and the depressed economy of that town to relocate here in BG.

"We're familiar with the town after visiting my brother over the years," Brown said. His brother, Jim, is BG high school's choral director.

Hotel Lobby Doughnuts will

offer pastries in addition to doughnuts, all baked fresh by Richard and Judy, along with gourmet coffee and hot chocolate, Brown said.

"We'll be offering La Touraine, which is one of the finest coffees available," Brown said. "We're grinding our own beans fresh."

The Browns also plan on providing a doughnut and coffee delivery but do not plan on extending their menu to lunch items.

"We want to keep the quality of the product high. If you start to diversify too much, your main product suffers," Brown explained.

Hotel Lobby Doughnuts should be opening "sometime within the next week or so. Look for the newspaper ads!" Brown said.

Across the street and down a short way from Hotel Lobby

Doughnuts is a new store which offers food for one's consciousness or, more precisely, "tools" for psychic connoisseurs.

Gems and Gypsies at 166 South Main is an establishment that caters to "people who are into metaphysics," Brigid Rowan, one of the store's four proprietors, said.

"Shirley MacClain-type stuff," Brian Barbieri, part owner of Gems and Gypsies, added.

Interested patrons can find a wide assortment of crystals, incense, jewelry and tarot cards along with literature related to metaphysics and similar subjects, Rowan said.

"We can get any kind of metaphysical book within three days," Rowan added.

Both Barbieri and Rowan acknowledged many people don't fully understand what a store like

Gems and Gypsies is all about.

"One thing we really want the community to know is that we're not out to scam anyone. We're not claiming to heal people's cancer," Rowan said.

"There are many facets to healing," Barbieri said, adding they don't shun modern medicine, but view herbs and crystals as a way to compliment the health process, working together with medicine.

"People need to understand that we are not 'Satanists,'" Rowan said.

In fact, for centuries crystals and herbs were used by Native Americans for medicinal and spiritual purposes, Barbieri added.

Rowan also pointed out that anyone can learn to utilize the benefits of these "psychic tools."

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Supreme court upholds illegal seizures ruling

by Richard Carroll
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court on Monday let stand rulings that allow evidence illegally seized by police to be used to increase a convicted criminal's prison sentence.

The court rejected arguments that such evidence, which must be excluded when determining guilt or innocence, should be barred from sentencing proceedings as well.

Two federal appeals courts, in cases from Tampa, Fla., and the District of Columbia, have ruled that the so-called exclusionary rule does not apply to sentencing. Those rulings were left undisturbed, without comment.

The Florida and District of Columbia cases focused on the exclusionary rule, first fashioned by the high court 77 years ago. Aimed at deterring violations of the Fourth Amendment's protections against unreasonable police conduct, the rule generally bars illegally seized evidence from criminal trials.

In the Florida case, Earl Lynch was convicted of possessing cocaine with the intent to distribute it.

Lynch was arrested in 1989 during an undercover investigation conducted by Tampa police and the FBI. He was arrested after police, without first getting a court warrant, searched his home and found guns and drugs.

At Lynch's federal trial, evidence discovered as the

result of a separate, court-approved search was used. The guns and drugs seized in the warrantless search were excluded as evidence.

After he was convicted, a judge took Lynch's possession of the illegally seized evidence into consideration when sentencing him to seven years and three months in prison. If that possession had not been taken into consideration, the most prison time Lynch could have received under federal sentencing guidelines was six years and six months.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Lynch's sentence despite his contention that the illegally seized evidence should not have been a factor.

In the District of Columbia case, Keith McCrory was convicted of distributing "crack" cocaine and was sentenced to 20 years and one month in prison.

He sold \$50 worth of the drug to two undercover police officers in February 1989. After leaving his apartment to field test what they had bought, the officers returned without a court warrant and arrested him.

While there, the officers seized several guns and more drugs. That evidence was excluded from McCrory's trial but was considered when he was sentenced.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld the sentence, saying the exclusionary rule does not apply to sentencing.

Bush addresses farm federation

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY President Bush accused Western Europe on Monday of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledged to block any new world trade rules that are unfair to U.S. farmers.

"We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars," Bush told the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He spoke as talks were resuming in Geneva among 108 nations on a new, liberalized global trading pact. The five-year-old negotiations have been stalled for months over agricultural subsidies.

Bush defended his Asian trip against "empty-headed rhetoric" from "prophets of doom" and "frantic politicians."

"Some political critics say I should not have taken this trip. Wrong. I will continue to fight for American jobs," Bush said. "In these tough times, a president should do no less."

Democratic presidential contenders have criticized Bush's 12-day Pacific Rim trip as accom-



George Bush

plishing next to nothing. Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan called the trip "a fiasco."

Bush's approval ratings have continued to slide. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll published Monday said less than half the nation's voters, 49 percent, think Bush deserves re-election, and Americans in general are split on his handling of the presidency 46 percent approve and 47 percent disapprove.

The president contended his 26,000-mile Asian trip was "important and successful" and produced "dozens of new agreements on market openings."

He told the farm group he wanted an end to all government subsidies for farm exports worldwide. He said he would leave U.S. farm subsidies in place in the absence of a global agreement.

U.S. subsidies exist mainly to counter the "massive farm export subsidies" the 12-member European Community has in place, Bush said.

"Sooner or later, the E.C. must stop hiding behind its own Iron Curtain of protectionism," he declared, using a line that was not in the prepared text of his speech.

Bush met with Portuguese President Mario Soares, whose country now occupies the rotating presidency of the European Community. Soares said he told Bush the agricultural policy is "very sensitive within the E.C. and the United States should also show some understanding for this problem."

Soares added, "I think that an agreement has to be reached."

The United States has backed

off its original demand that Europe cut its farm subsidies by as much as 90 percent. In recent months, it has moved closer to a European offer of a 30 percent cut in limited areas.

Meeting with leaders of the farm group before his speech to the full convention, Bush pledged: "I will not take to the Congress a deal that is silent on agriculture and is not favorable to American farmers."

He said he definitely wanted an agreement. "I am absolutely convinced that the best way to have the best possible foreign trade... is to get a successful conclusion of this GATT round," he told the farm leaders.

"We have been pounded out there by unfair subsidies, and we're not going to have some kind of unilateral deal that is naive in the face of unfair world competition," he said.

Bush's 1990 budget deal and his wetlands policy were both assailed by American Farm Bureau Federation Chairperson Dean Kleckner.

Kleckner said: "We didn't get a balanced budget. ... We all got snookered one more time."

Dahmer admits guilt but by insanity

by Lisa Holawa
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Jeffrey L. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings Monday, six months after he admitted killing and dismembering 17 young males, having sex with corpses and saving one victim's heart to eat.

If found insane, Dahmer could be sentenced to a mental institution where, after a year of treatment, he could petition for release every six months.

"His plea is horrible," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Anthony Hughes. "It's driving me mad. He's not insane."

However, defense attorney Gerald Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the chances are slim that Dahmer would ever be released, even if found insane at a trial scheduled for later this month.

"I don't think anybody needs to be alarmed by this," Boyle said.

"Anyone who thinks that a person sentenced to a mental institution gets out in six months or a year or a year and a half should go about the business of doing some research," he said. "It is extremely difficult ... to get out, especially when it was a violent crime that has taken place."

Dahmer, a 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker, pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree murder and 13 counts of first degree intentional homicide. The charges are different because the killings occurred while different laws were in effect.

Police and prosecutors say Dahmer admitted he drugged and

"His plea is horrible. It's driving me mad. He's not insane."

Shirley Hughes, victim's mother

strangled 17 young males, had sex with some of the corpses, dismembered them, took photographs of their bodies in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls to clean them.

He was charged here with only 15 counts because the first slaying took place in Dahmer's hometown of Bath, Ohio, in 1978, and prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence on one slaying Dahmer claimed in the Milwaukee area. He has been charged in Ohio and will stand trial there after his sentencing in Wisconsin.

Previously, Dahmer had en-

tered twin pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

By changing his plea to guilty, Dahmer avoids the initial phase of the trial held to determine guilt and moves directly to the sanity phase, which under Wisconsin law will focus solely on his mental state at the time of the killings.

If judged sane, Dahmer would receive a mandatory life prison sentence.

If a jury finds he suffered from a mental disease and either did not realize his conduct was wrong or could not stop himself from committing the crimes, Dahmer could be sentenced to an institution for the criminally insane. There, his possibilities for release hinge on whether he is believed to be a danger to society.

Some relatives of victims showed little emotion in court when the plea was entered.

"Jeffrey Dahmer knows what he's doing," Carolyn Smith, sister of victim Eddie Smith, said later.

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Cleveland man's family fights for justice

Man to be executed unless court reverses decision

by M.L. Kropke
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) For 15 years, John Demjanjuk's wife and three children have never doubted the innocence of the retired Cleveland auto worker, who was sentenced to death for being a Nazi monster called "Ivan the Terrible."

The trick is to get Israel's Supreme Court to agree. The court will convene Wednesday to rule on accepting documents a defense attorney says support claims that Demjanjuk was framed by Israel and the United States.

A Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" operated the gas chambers at Treblinka in Poland where 850,000 Jews perished in 1942-1943.

Demjanjuk, 72, was convicted in Jerusalem in April 1988 of being that man and was sentenced to death for crimes against humanity and against the Jewish people. He appealed in 1989.

"If ever there was a David vs. Goliath battle in judicial history, this is it," said Demjanjuk's 26-year-old son, John Jr. "I firmly believe we are going to prevail."

"I'm tired of seeing my wife cry herself to sleep in the night," said Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "I mean, this has destroyed her. She wants to show her children to her father. She was in high school when this stuff started."

Demjanjuk's family, including his wife, Vera, and daughters Lydia and Irene, have insisted that Demjanjuk (pronounced dem-YAHN-yook) is a victim of mistaken identity.

The years of allegations and court battles have created a seemingly never-ending

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Most likely, the Ohio legislature will be charged with either cutting about \$250 million from the state's budget before June 30 the end of the fiscal year or developing taxes to balance the budget.

Ogden said the regents are not sure whether higher education funding will be reduced again.

Acting University President Eloise Clark and Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, were not available for comment. Both administrators have scheduled meetings

nightmare for the family.

Nishnic, 36, the family spokesperson and director of The John Demjanjuk Defense Fund, said he thinks conclusive evidence has been offered showing "Ivan the Terrible" was someone else.

"We just get more bitter by the day about this thing," he said. "Now we've proven he is not 'Ivan the Terrible,' and they just want to drag it on. When is it enough?"

Demjanjuk's son said he is more at ease speaking about case evidence than family woes.

"It's difficult to speak about emotions," he said. "We've been in this thing for so long. We've had to keep ourselves focused on what we knew deep down inside was right. From the very beginning, we knew he was innocent."

Demjanjuk was extradited from the United States to Israel in 1986, nine years after the Justice Department moved to revoke his U.S. citizenship.

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel says he has 100 pages of documents obtained from the department's Office of Special Investigations showing that Israeli and U.S. prosecutors knew in August 1978 Demjanjuk was not "Ivan the Terrible."

He said the documents presented to the court last week record Treblinka guard Tavel Leleko saying three times the gas chamber guard was Ukrainian native Ivan Marchenko, not compatriot Ivan Demjanjuk.

Leleko's testimony was given to Soviet authorities in 1945 and U.S. and Israeli prosecutors received it in August 1978, Sheftel claims. Demjanjuk changed his first name to John when he became an American citizen in 1958.

At a hearing in December, prosecutor Mi-

"We just get more bitter by the day about this thing. Now we've proven he is not 'Ivan the Terrible,' and they just want to drag it on. When is it enough?"

Ed Nishnic, son-in-law of John Demjanjuk

chael Shaked and the five-judge Supreme Court panel said the accusation was a ploy by Sheftel to dramatize the appeal.

The prosecution has noted Demjanjuk gave his mother's maiden name as Marchenko in his 1948 U.S. visa application.

The defense submitted a marriage certificate listing the maiden name as Tabachuk, saying that Demjanjuk, unable to remember that name, randomly chose "Marchenko," which is common in the Ukraine.

What became of Marchenko remains unknown. Also unknown is how the Israeli court will view the evidence, including statements given in past Soviet war-crimes trials by Treblinka guards who speak of a man named Marchenko.

Demjanjuk insists he was a prisoner of war elsewhere in Poland in 1942-43.

Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., D-Ohio, has called for a congressional investigation.

Lawyers' fees and expenses of defending Demjanjuk have drained the family's savings, and Demjanjuk's house in suburban Seven Hills has been re-mortgaged, Nishnic said.

Analysis

Continued from page 1.

tained that our first priorities were the preservation of the essential academic program of the University and the avoidance of layoffs of full-time employees," Olscamp stated. "I am very proud that we have been able to accomplish this and I believe we can manage up to a 5 percent subsidy reduction (the final figure came in at 4 percent) without layoffs of full-time continuing employees."

On the surface, it appears the cuts will barely hurt the University. But to understand Olscamp's insiders have learned to read between the lines.

Olscamp made no mention of part-time employees in the memos. A very precise man such as Olscamp would not use such imprecise language without a purpose.

The University had set aside about \$1.8 million to protect against what would have been a 3 percent cut. This money was created by not giving faculty

members any raises for the 1991-92 academic year.

What the administration will do about the remaining 1 percent \$600,000 is the key question.

Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, has told other publications the reduction will come from leaving staff positions vacant and reducing the University's operating budget in some unspecified way.

But what the administration hasn't said is this is probably not the last round of budget cuts this year. The Ohio legislature will probably be charged with making about \$250 more in cuts or taxes, and Ohio colleges are likely to be on the chopping block.

University administrators will have to prepare for that possibility by creating a "rainy day" fund. And if Olscamp hasn't said part-time jobs won't be eliminated to create this fund, then he probably means they'll be the first to go.

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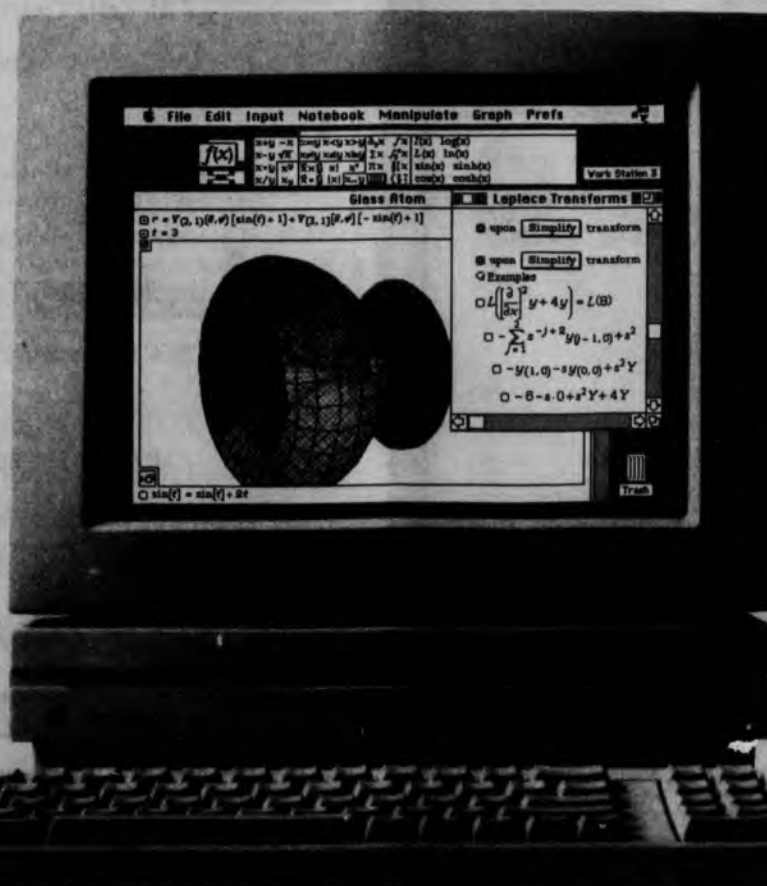
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Physicians healing thyselfs and eating right

by Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK You might know a doctor who smokes cigarettes or one whose belly is evidence of overindulgence at the dessert table, but for the most part, a survey shows, doctors follow their own dietary advice.

Editors of the Harvard Health Letter, a newsletter for consumers, asked doctors about their health habits in 1982 and last year. They found, for example, that doctors eat less red meat and fewer eggs and more fiber these days—just as they're telling patients to do.

The doctors who returned the questionnaires, all teaching physicians at the Harvard Medical

Do as I say...

Today, doctors are following their own advice even more stringently than in 1982, according to a Harvard survey. For example:

Fiber was important to 41 percent of the doctors a decade ago, and to 59 percent last year.

56 percent of the respondents in 1982 ate red meat more than three times a week, but just 10 percent said so in the later survey.

School, are not perfect, however. Seventy-two percent of the 672 respondents said they eat ice cream or other rich desserts at least once a week, 24 percent said they eat them four to seven times

a week, and 5 percent said more than seven times. (The question wasn't asked in the first survey.)

"There's no doubt that doctors are also human and make private decisions much the same as anyone else does," Patricia Thomas, the newsletter editor, said by telephone from Boston. "No amount of education makes us perfect. We all do things we ought not."

Doctors and other experts have suggested Americans reduce their consumption of saturated fats, found in most red meat. And the doctors at Harvard appear to be heeding that advice. While 56 percent of the respondents in 1982 ate red meat more than three times a week, just 10 percent said so in the later survey.

Egg consumption, possibly be-

cause of the high-cholesterol content of egg yolks, also was down, from the 79 percent of respondents who 10 years ago said they ate three or fewer eggs a week, to 95 percent the second time around.

But despite these changes, only 14 percent said they ate fish more than three times a week. (Doctors were not asked about fish in 1982.)

Fiber was important to 41 percent of the doctors a decade ago, and to 59 percent last year.

"On the whole these findings indicate that respondents are trying to abide by the prevailing dietary wisdom," Dr. William Ira Bennett wrote about the later study in the January 1992 issue of the newsletter.

That's not to say they feel con-

tent with their weight.

Twenty-nine percent of the respondents in 1982 said they weighed more than 10 pounds above what they'd like. Today, 39 percent were worried about the same thing, and 74 percent said they are working to control their weight, mostly through both diet and exercise.

In 1982, 49 percent of the doctors said they did aerobic exercise for 20 minutes at least three times a week, compared with 53 percent in the second survey.

The 1982 survey drew 595 responses, 10 percent of them from women. Last year, nearly a quarter of the responses came from women. Twenty-five questions were asked the first time, 65 the second.

Richard T. Eppstein

The Better
Business Bureau

Nip cold weather trouble in the bud

No doubt about it. Our office will be receiving complaints from consumers in Bowling Green and all of Northwestern Ohio as soon as the first blizzard hits. Folks will be angry that their car didn't start, or that the towing service took too long. They will be unhappy that the repair shop can't get to their car immediately and they "need the car repaired fast!"

The best way to protect against such disasters is prevention! Take the time (and spend a few dollars) NOW to avoid future headaches. Here are some times to follow: Get any engine problems fixed now. Things like hard starts, rough idling, stalling, poor power, etc. can often be corrected with a tune up or simple service. Cold weather makes any existing problems much worse.

Check and replace all the dirty filters air, fuel, PCV, etc.

Fuel de-icer should be added to the gas at every fill up in very cold weather. Keep at least a half-tank of gas at all times to prevent water condensation (which can freeze and block the gas flow to the engine.)

Regular maintenance is important, especially regular oil changes. If you do a lot of stop and go driving, consider oil changes every 3,000 miles.

Cooling systems are a constant source of winter trouble. It should be completely flushed and refilled every 24 months. Be sure you keep a 50/50 mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Have an expert check the tightness and condition of the bleets, clamps and especially the hoses. If they are older, spend a few bucks and get them replaced now!

Windshield wipers—ditto. Get them replaced and consider winter (rubber-clad) wipers which help prevent ice buildup. Carry a bottle of windshield cleaning solvent in the car ... you'd be surprised how much you use.

Battery failure is the most common reason for a dead car in the morning. Have your mechanic scrape away the corrosion from the posts and cable connections and clean all surfaces for better contact. Have fluid levels checked (if applicable) or—if the battery is old—get it replaced.

Have the electrical system checked. Replaced burned out light bulbs and keep the lenses clean!

The exhaust system should be examined for leaks, and have your mechanic check to see that your floorboards and trunk do not have air leaks. Carbon monoxide can kill you.

Richard T. Eppstein is president of the Better Business Bureau of Northwestern Ohio and South-eastern Michigan, and can be reached at 1-800-472-0130.

School forks over cash for edible plastic study

AMES, Iowa (AP) Cleaning your plate would have a whole new meaning if research at Iowa State University pans out.

Scientists here have developed a plastic-like substance made of corn starch and corn or soy protein that they hope to eventually turn into edible spoons, plates, cups and other eating utensils.

They've already made usable coffee stirrers, spoons, knives, cups and small plates. Now, they're working on making the fork and knife sturdy enough to cut meat. Then, they'll try to make the utensils edible by humans.

"Our ultimate goal is that your picnic plate will become your dessert in strawberry

flavor or chocolate flavor," said Jay-lin Jane, a professor of food science and human nutrition.

"We'll leave it up to someone else to come up with the flavors," she said.

Human beings aren't the only creatures expected to eat these utensils. They're designed to be completely biodegradable meaning microorganisms could digest them without leaving any residue.

The U.S. Navy is considering using the new utensils on long voyages, where overboard dumping pollutes the ocean and could threaten marine life. Ms. Jane said the corn-based items would break down after a few weeks in the ocean.

Dogs may be able to predict epileptic seizures of masters

by Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK Elizabeth Rudy, a 36-year-old veterinarian, is careful who she tells it to, but she says her epileptic seizures can be predicted by her golden retriever.

If Ribbon is on a leash, she will suddenly stop and put her ears down. If she is indoors, she will come over and lick Rudy's hands, sit and look at her and sometimes whine.

A few minutes later Rudy will begin to smell burning flesh, a hallucination that tells her a seizure is about to begin. About 30 seconds later, she may start walking in circles and bumping into things, not really conscious of what she is doing.

After a few minutes she regains full consciousness, although she may be disoriented for a while.

Ribbon has been able to sense Rudy's seizures ahead of time since 1983, Rudy says, but "I thought people would think I was crazy if I said anything."

One person who did not was Reina Berner, executive director of the Epilepsy Institute in New York. She had already heard a dozen such stories.

And that is why Rudy and Ribbon flew in from Seattle to spend a recent frigid day in New York under a hot television light, the first participants in Berner's attempt to show that some dogs really can tell when their masters are about to have an epileptic seizure.

Berner hopes study results will help in raising money for a program to find other dogs with un-

recognized warning ability. These dogs could then be matched with epileptic people who now restrict their activities for fear of unexpected seizures in inconvenient or dangerous places, Berner said.

She cites the case of Harley, a well-trained dog who would suddenly stop obeying commands and start barking when his owner

"I thought people would think I was crazy if I said anything."

Elizabeth Rudy

was about to have a seizure.

The owner had feared going outside because her seizures caused sudden falls. But Harley's warnings gave her a chance to find a convenient place to sit down instead.

"That dog changed Vicki's life," Berner said. "She wasn't afraid to go out."

In another case, Berner said, a young girl gained more independence from her parents because they knew her dog's warning would let her reach safety before her seizures began. Another woman said her dog's timely warnings had stopped her husband from falling down stairs.

Nobody knows just what these dogs are sensing, Berner said, but the new study might give some clues.

Rudy spent her day in a small office at the epilepsy institute, perusing a veterinary journal, reading a novel and chatting. Ten wires ran from electrodes in her

scalp to a small electronic box, which kept track of her brain waves.

By her side was Ribbon, with a videotape camera trained on her. If all went according to plan, the videotape would document Ribbon's warning to Rudy, while the brain-wave monitor would show the course of Rudy's seizure.

On this day, Rudy did not have a seizure. She did have one the next day, but before she was fully hooked up to the brain wave monitor, and the video camera was not turned on, Berner said. Ribbon did appear to sense the seizure coming, Berner said.

The chances for getting a seizure during the two planned days of monitoring, a period limited by the experiment's budget, were slim because Rudy has them only about once a month.

Berner said she had decided to try Ribbon and Rudy anyway because of the good evidence that Ribbon could sense seizures. "When you have very little money you want to go for your best shot," she said.

Berner said she could test maybe one or two more dogs with the \$10,000 contributed for the project. She knows of six more dogs that seem to have the alerting ability, she said.

Walter Burghardt, president of the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior, said the idea of dogs warning of seizures sounds plausible. Dogs and cats can sometimes sense when nearby animals are not doing well, he said.

As for seizure-alerting ability, Rudy said, "if it exists, it could really help a lot of people."

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SPORTS
ROUNDUPFalcons
sign Komives

One of the top high school basketball players in the state last season, Toledo product Shane Komives, has announced he will transfer to Bowling Green.

Komives signed a national letter of intent with Cincinnati out of high school, but decided he wanted to play closer to home, and chose BG over Toledo.

"Shane is a great competitor who loves to win," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "He is an outstanding long-range shooter who will fit well into our program."

Komives, a 6-6 forward, was the Toledo City League Player of the Year last season, averaging 29.1 points, 8.3 rebounds, and 3.7 assists for Toledo St. John's. He was a first-team all-Ohio selection.

Komives will become eligible at the completion of the 1992 fall semester.

He is the son of former BG all-American Howard 'Butch' Komives, who led the nation in scoring as a senior (36.7 ppg.) in 1964.

Blackney agrees
to contract
extension

Football coach Gary Blackney has agreed to a five-year extension of his existing contract. The Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year had three years remaining on his original contract.

In addition, Blackney will receive a special merit achievement award which will be funded by private dollars.

"We are very happy that Gary has agreed to the extension of his contract," Athletic Director Jack Gregory said. "He put together one of the greatest seasons in the history of our football program and we would like to reward him for all his hard work."

"I think this shows the kind of commitment the athletic department and this University has for the football program," Blackney said. "Everyone has been supportive of me since I came here. Offering me this extension is another example of that."

Swim team
traveled to
Florida

The swim team took to the road to Florida where the men beat Providence 68-52 and Lehigh 73-48, and the women beat Providence 66-57 and Lehigh 71-50.

"The Florida trip was a good training period for us," Gordon said. "Both the men's and women's teams got quality wins against two teams, both from good conferences, with Providence hailing from the Big East and Lehigh from the Patriot Conference."

"The men's team has been hot winning their last 3 out of 4 meets, only dropping the meet against Notre Dame who also was responsible for the only blemish on our women's record," Gordon said.



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EXP. 2/01/92

Falcons defeat Defiance, 82-60

Otto leads BG scoring with 17 points

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

It's been nearly three months since the basketball season began, and the Falcons growth is starting to show.

But Bowling Green players aren't getting taller or adding a few extra pounds their growth is taking place mentally.

The Falcons' frame of mind was noticeably different in Monday night's 82-60 win over Defiance than it was back on Nov. 22 when BG dropped the season opener to Findlay.

Players' comments after the Findlay loss indicated a lack of respect for the opposition. BG thought its talent could carry them that they could relax a little and cruise to an easy win.

The Falcons lost by 11 points that night. And in the first game after winter break, its easy to see that BG's young squad has learned a valuable lesson about pre-judging an opponent.

"Findlay came here to beat us and we weren't ready to play," freshman forward Matt Otto said. "We knew Defiance would come

in here pumped up too. This is their big game. We just had to match that," added Otto, who led BG's scoring attack with 17 points.

While the Falcon effort was not flawless in Monday's win, coach Jim Larranaga believes his team has a greater understanding of what it takes to win games with consistency. The next step is getting the players to carry that out for all 40 minutes.

"This team is 18 games older," said Larranaga, whose Falcons improved to 3-8 overall (not including The Netherlands tournament games). "We understand a little more about not taking something for granted. I told them that the game plan was just to play hard and do things correctly on defense."

"From the first game to tonight, you can see the growth," Larranaga said. "Over just a game or two you can't see it. You have to look over a period of time. We didn't give up nearly as many easy shots tonight."

Instead, the shots were coming easy for the Falcons early in the game. Freshman forward George Finney scored the first three points of the game and junior

point guard Michael Huger hit three shots in a row to help BG build an 18-7 lead with just six minutes gone in the first half.

Huger finished with 13 points, and was one of four Falcons in double figures. Otto, Vada Burnett (12) and Tom Hall (10) were the others. Nine of the 12 BG players had scored in the first half alone.

By the 10 minute mark, the Falcons were really clicking, as they opened a 30-19 advantage. Burnett had buried a trio of three pointers and Otto was burning the Yellow Jackets with long jumpers and strong moves to the basket.

Kirk Whiteman's triple with 27 seconds left in the half broke the game open at the intermission as the Falcons led 52-30.

"All I talked about at halftime is either maintaining or elevating the defensive intensity. Don't go out there and relax," Larranaga said. "And yet I don't think we kept that level of intensity. We have been sure that doesn't happen. It must stay at that high level."

The lull in the BG effort to which Larranaga was referring happened in the first eight minutes of the second half. Defiance outscored the Falcons in

that span, 9-4. Every Yellow Jacket field goal in the run was via the layup.

Joe Herman accounted for two hoops early in the second half, and finished with a game-high 27 points for the visitors.

But 56-41 at the 11:57 mark of the game would be as close as Defiance would come. With 4:02 to play in the game, the Falcons had posted a 24-point advantage. The Jackets made just two shots from the field in the last 10 minutes of the game.

"Even if one of our guys rests, the defense will break down," Larranaga said. "We have a different guy resting on each possession, and that's when the other team is scoring the easy baskets." "Defense wins games. It's a cliché, but it's true," Otto said. "The most important thing for us right now is to keep up the intensity from start to finish. If we don't things start falling apart."

This busy week for Bowling Green continues Wednesday night at Youngstown State. Then Eastern Michigan visits Anderson Arena Saturday afternoon for the Falcons' third Mid-American Conference game.

Bowling Green(82)
Huger, 5-7 3-4 13; T. Hall, 5-10 0-0 10; Kline-Ruminski, 1-1 2-2 4; Burnett, 4-7 0-0 12; Miller, 1-1 2-4 4; J. Hall, 0-0 0-2 0; Whiteman, 1-1 0-0 3; Swanson, 2-2 1-2 5; Otto, 7-12 1-2 17; Lynch, 3-6 2-2 8; Finney, 1-4 4-4 6. Totals: 30-51 15-22 82.

Defiance(60)
Martin, 0-1 1-2 1; Herman, 6-13 15-16 27; Wolf, 1-5 1-2 3; Gerken, 4-11 2-3 10; Sever, 2-4 0-0 5; Brewer, 0-2 2-3 2; Hall, 2-2 0-0 4; Badik, 0-4 1-2 1; Couch, 2-2 3-8 7. Totals: 17-44 25-36 60.

Halftime score: 52-30. Three pointers: Bowling Green 7-12 (Burnett 4, Otto 2, Whiteman 1). Defiance 1-7 (Sever). **Rebounds:** Bowling Green 30, (T. Hall 9). Defiance 27 (Herman 7). **Assists:** Bowling Green 16, (Burnett 4). Defiance 8, (Herman 4). **Turnovers:** Bowling Green 15, Defiance 19. **Records:** Bowling Green 3-8, 0-2. Defiance 7-6.



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Cal Bowl champs to face OSU

by Glen Lubbert
assistant sports editor

It's a dream come true. Those are the sentiments of head coach Gary Blackney about the football team's Sept. 12 match-up in Columbus with Ohio State.

"It's always been a goal or objective of Bowling Green's to try to play Ohio State," Blackney said. "Early on there seemed to be an opportunity for that to happen when Ohio State had an open date."

The game will be the first time



Blackney

the Buckeyes have played an in-state, non-conference school in 58 years when they defeated Western Reserve in 1934.

BG had thought they lost the opportunity to play OSU when they didn't receive a call from them after the Falcons' victory over Navy, according to Athletic Director Jack Gregory. However, a few weeks ago they discovered the Buckeyes still had an open date, and the two schools put the details together from there.

Gregory admits that without the cooperation of OSU Athletic Director James Jones and head coach John Cooper, none of this would be possible.

"I think it's very generous on their part from a financial view especially," Blackney said. "I think there are more advantages for us in terms of status and prestige. This year we demon-

strated we were able to work our program into a top 30 position which means that I'm confident we can provide them with some competition."

Blackney's confidence stems from the fact the Falcons will be returning five starters on defense and six on offense, including MAC Player of the Year Erik White and Cal Bowl MVP Mark Szychlic.

According to Blackney, who coached under Cooper two seasons ago, the match-up will benefit not only BG, but the entire Mid-American Conference.

"I think it brings a lot of national recognition to our conference," Blackney said. "This is a tremendous motivational device for our players through the winter conditioning program. The players I've talked to are tremendously excited."

However, Blackney doesn't

plan to make any changes in his program to compete against OSU. In addition, he has an optimistic view of the Falcons' chances against the Buckeyes.

"I think we'll be very, very competitive," Blackney said. "Our competitive state of mind is at an all time high. Our players are excited. They've tasted victory, and they like it."

Blackney said that while the OSU game is important, it is not what he is worrying about.

"The most important game we're going to play next year is Western Michigan," Blackney said of 1992's opener. "That by far is going to be the most significant game on our schedule."

The Falcons follow the OSU match-up with Wisconsin before returning home to play East Carolina, which concluded this season as the number nine team.

NCAA tightens academic standards

by Doug Tucker
AP sports writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. NCAA schools, over the bitter objection of black educators charging discrimination, voted Wednesday for the toughest academic standards in the history of college sports.

Drawn up and championed by the reform-minded NCAA Presidents Commission, the new rules will strengthen both freshman eligibility requirements and the standards athletes must meet beyond their freshman year.

They were adopted overwhelmingly by Division I schools, the major athletic powers.

"I think it's a very historic day," said Gerald Turner of Mississippi, chairman of the Presidents Commission. "For the first time, we have an accurate statement to kids about what it takes as a minimum foundation to have a chance to graduate from our universities."

Black educators, joined by a few white colleagues, charged that the standardized test scores used to determine freshman eligibility are racially and cultura-

lly discriminatory. It's a controversy that has raged since Proposition 48, the freshman eligibility rule, was first adopted over the objection of blacks in 1983.

"This proposal disproportionately affects black students," said Dr. William DeLauder, president of predominantly black Delaware State who predicted that as many as 70 percent of black athletes could be denied access to NCAA schools. "This is clearly a discriminatory proposal."

Currently under Proposition 48, freshmen can be eligible for

sports if they have a 2.0 or "C" average in 11 college preparatory or "core" high school courses and attain a 700 on the SAT and a 17 on the ACT.

Virtually without opposition, schools voted to raise the number of core courses to 13, adding either English, math or science. More than 90 minutes of debate preceded a 249-72 vote to raise the required grade point from 2.0 to 2.5 with a sliding test score index.

Later Wednesday, schools adopted another key component in the package, raising the satisfactory progress requirements. Beginning with next fall's freshmen, athletes will have to complete at least 25 percent of the requirements in a specific degree program entering their third year, 50 percent entering their fourth year and 100 percent entering their fifth year.

"A lot of people believe this could turn out to be the most significant part of the whole package," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association.

The satisfactory progress rule might especially affect junior college transfer athletes.

"I think the nation should take great comfort that the educational opportunity of young people has been reaffirmed as an essential mission of the athletic program, and that we will greatly increase the opportunity in years ahead that young people are going to get a degree as well as participate in intercollegiate athletics," said Dr. Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest.

Beginning in 1995, freshmen will need a 2.5 if they have a test score of 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT. The scale descends to where a freshman with a 2.0 grade point will need a 900 SAT and a 21 ACT to be eligible.



Senior guard Kirk Whiteman falls back for a shot. Whiteman had a total of three points.

Seles said she is not Madonna

by Steve Wilestein
AP tennis writer

MELBOURNE, Australia Monica Seles laughed at the caricature her savagely twisted face on Madonna's body, satin bustier and lace stockings.

In it, she carried a racket and a long whip.

"Oh, God!" she exclaimed, putting her hand to her lips in embarrassment over the tabloid sketch her cartoonist father surely did not draw.

"I would really like it if people could get away from the Madonna (comparison) because that's not me," Seles said. "My personality and everything is so different."

"I said I liked one of her songs, but that doesn't mean I want to be her. You know, I'm not going to behave like her and dress like her."

Seles, barely 18 and skinny and giggly as ever, looked relatively

sedate in her orange and white tennis togs as she began defense of her Australian Open title with a perfunctory 6-2, 6-0 romp Monday over Akiko Kijimuta, a three-time loser in the first-round here.

Abandoning the scarf and blouse she wore last week for a neck strain, Seles (ov)inane some rustiness on her serves and relied on her deep, line-hugging groundstrokes to break all Kijimuta's services in a 48-minute breeze.

Seles, who had been learning a bit of serve-and-volley tennis before her injury, dropped her service in the first and seventh games of the first set as she occasionally experimented with forays toward the net.

"I'm not feeling too comfortable with the service because I didn't serve as many balls during the week," she said. "I kind of just wanted to get over the match. But in future matches, I'm definitely going to go more for the net. I'm feeling much more comfortable there."

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JAN. 13 through 25

Women's hoops on top of MAC

by Steve Seasily
sports writer

The women's basketball team gained four victories in five outings over the holiday break along with some valuable practice time that should pay dividends in upcoming Mid-American Conference games. The Falcons reign above the MAC conference with an 11-2 ledger and 2-0 in league action. BG is ranked 58th in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll and 39th in the country by *USA Today*. The Brown and Orange top the charts of the MAC in team offense (89.2), field goal percentage (.501), free throw percentage (.757) and three-point field goal percentage (.455).

The Falcons' only loss over the break was Big Ten power Michigan State, which defeated Bowling Green, 71-63.

BG conquests included Akron 80-64, Valparaiso 127-99, Ohio 87-79 and Central Michigan 82-66.

The victory over Valparaiso concluded BG's non-conference

slate as the Falcons scored a school record 127 points and tied school bests in most field goals (53), most three-point goals (5) and most points in a half (66).

Coach Jaci Clark's squad sized the nets to the tune of 61 percent for the game. Forward Andrea Nordmann, sixth in the MAC in scoring with a 15.8 average, led six Falcons in double figures with 22 markers as she connected on 10 of 11 field goal attempts. Sophomore Talita Scott continued her improving play as she added 13 points while senior Cathy Koch ripped the cords for 14 points, six rebounds and nine assists.

"Our non-conference schedule was good for us and was extremely competitive," Clark said. "We played a lot of people and we established some roles for the players. The non-conference has given us a lot of confidence."

Opening conference play against the Bobcats of Ohio University at Anderson Arena, the Brown and Orange received a 25 point, 11 rebound performance from Nordmann to seal the win.

The Falcons had several chances to put the game out of reach, but Ohio remained competitive until the game's late stages.

"Ohio is a very good team," Clark said. "We had an opportunity to put the game away, but we couldn't do that because we were a little rusty."

Both teams shot 43 percent from the field but BG's supremacy from the foul line (19 of 25) proved to be the difference. Scott chipped in with 18 points while sophomore forward Lori Albers contributed 17 points and hauled down nine boards. Albers ranks fourth in the MAC in field goal percentage at 55 percent.

"Andrea Nordmann had a great series of games for us during the break," Clark said. "We also received consistent play from point guards Susie Cassell and Cathy Koch. They are running a very good floor game for us now and that is very important for us."

Sporting confidence, an unblemished league record and an improved half-court offense, the Falcons had no problem scalping

the youthful Chippewas of Central Michigan at Rose Arena in Michigan.

BG's bench scored a combined 47 points to overwhelm a Chippewa squad that possesses no seniors. Junior forward Judith Lendvay paved the way with 18 markers on eight-of-12 shooting from the perimeter while Scott added 14 of her own. Sophomore center Tangy Williams provided further support as she made five-of-six field goals to contribute 13 points to the winning cause. Albers was the lone starter to reach double figures with 12 points while Nordmann had a game-high eight rebounds. Koch dished out a game-high eight assists.

Collectively, the Falcons converted 49 percent of their field goals compared to just 35 percent for the Chippewas.

"We played great from top to bottom except for the last two minutes of the first half," said Clark. "We are starting to show our maturity and we have people coming off the bench who are playing consistent."



Men's basketball 0-2 in MAC play

During the three week holiday break, the men's basketball team had better results overseas than back home in the U.S.

From Dec. 28-Jan. 5 the Falcons finished second in the Harlem Week Basketball Tournament in The Netherlands.

Bowling Green lost its first two games of the tourney, but was allowed to remain playing when a team from Greece was forced to return home because of political reasons.

With new life, the Falcons defeated the top team from Holland, 68-67 in the quarterfinals. Michael Huger led BG with 26 points.

In the semifinals, Bowling Green posted a 92-89 decision over a club from Estonia, one of the new republics of what was the Soviet Union.

Huger was again the top scorer, with 24 points. Vada Burnett hit for three of his 21 on a long jumper with 36 seconds left to lift BG to victory.

But the Australian National team crushed the Falcons' hopes with a 93-57 win in the championship game. Floyd Miller (15 points) and Huger (13) were the only Falcons in double figures.

Huger was named the tournament's Most Spectacular Player with 21 points per game average and 4.2 assists per game.

On Jan. 8, BG opened the Mid-American Conference schedule against Ohio University at home. Despite leading for most of the contest, the Falcons squandered their advantage and lost to the Bobcats, 68-65.

Saturday at Central Michigan, 30 points from BG's starting backcourt of Huger and Burnett wasn't enough to hold off the Chippewas. BG lost 78-71.

Like the Ohio game, Bowling Green led Central by as many as 12 points with just eight minutes to play. But CMU guard Sean Waters got hot down the stretch and put the Falcons away. He and center Darian McKinney scored 21 points apiece to lead the Chips.

"We played well for an extended period of time. But we could not hold the lead and put the game away," Larranaga said.

The two MAC losses left the Falcons tied for last in the standings with Toledo. The Conference slate picks up again Saturday, when Eastern Michigan visits Anderson Arena on Jan. 18.



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D E L I

Hockey team falling just short

by Russ Eckard
sports writer

The hockey team played well in its six games over Christmas break, but failed to gain on the CCHA front-runners.

The Falcons compiled a 1-3-2 record, losing the three games by a combined total of only three goals.

The icers began the stretch on the road in Minneapolis in the annual Mariucci Classic, followed by a trip to Chicago in a pair of meetings with the UIC Flames. The team then returned home to face the league-leading Lake Superior State Lakers.

In the opening game of the Classic, the Falcons met Boston College. After a scoreless first period, BG erupted for three unanswered goals. Senior right winger Peter Holmes began the barrage with his 11th red-lighter followed by two tallies from senior center Martin Jiranek.

In the final period, the Eagles matched sophomore winger Aris Brimani's goal with one of their own to close the margin to 4-1. Boston College then netted two more to make the score 4-3 before junior center Brett Harkins scored an empty-net goal to thwart the comeback.

"I think the tournament was a success for us because we really played good, solid hockey against two of the better teams in the country," Harkins said. "If we just continue to work hard in practice, we'll definitely be a team to be reckoned with in the second half." Falcon goaltender Angelo Libertucci stopped 30 shots on-goal and was supported by a strong defense in BG's first-ever victory over the Eagles in six previous encounters.

The following night, the icers held the Minnesota Golden Gophers without a shot on-goal for the first 12 minutes of the contest and went on to take a 2-1 advantage into the second period. Scoring for the Falcons were Jiranek

and fellow senior, left winger Llew Newana.

Minnesota then forged to a 4-2 lead after two frames, unleashing 22 attempts at Libertucci compared to only two for BG.

However, BG came out in the final period and received power-play scores from Holmes and Jiranek to even the contest. Just over three minutes later, the Gophers scored a go-ahead goal that stood until there was only 1:15 left in the game.

It was at this point that junior center Paul Basic scored his first goal of the season and second of his career to send the contest into overtime.

Although thoroughly dominating the beginning of the extra session, the Falcons were unable to push the puck into the opposing net and at 2:32, Steve Magnusson scored the winning goal for Minnesota, sending a dejected, yet optimistic BG hockey team to Chicago.

Libertucci and Jiranek were named to the all-tournament

team. Jiranek had seven points, including four goals and three assists. Libertucci compiled a whopping 74 saves over the two games, which helped him earn the CCHA Player of the Week honor.

"Being named Player of the Week is certainly a great honor, but the fact is, we didn't win the tournament," Libertucci said. "The team is definitely starting to play better, but we've got to start winning the close games."

The first game against Illinois-Chicago proved to be tough as the Flames jumped out to a 5-2 lead. The Falcons battled back to force a 5-5 tie in the third period on goals by junior right wing Rick Mullins, senior forward Ty Eigner, Holmes, Newana, and sophomore Glen McEars, the first of his career. However, UIC scored in the last minute of play to gain a hard fought victory.

On Saturday, BG jumped out to early 2-0 and 4-2 leads. Jiranek scored the first two Falcon goals, senior center Jim Solly added a short-handed tally, and Brett

Harkins rounded out the scoring. The Flames scored twice in the final six minutes of the game, including the game-tying goal with but 2:25 remaining.

Holmes was named BG's "Player of the Week" for his five-point weekend while sophomore defenseman Jeff Wells added three.

The Falcons engaged in two heated battles this past weekend against the Lakers. On Friday, the Falcons rallied from a 3-2 deficit to tie the score just 38 seconds into the final period on a goal from senior right wing Dan Bylsma.

With just over two minutes remaining, the icers received a five-on-four power play opportunity, but squandered the chance as the Lakers scored a short-handed goal with 1:52 remaining for the win.

On Saturday, BG fought back from 4-1 and 6-4 deficits to gain a 6-6 overtime tie. Jiranek once again led the Falcon attack with three goals.

Bills defense up to task

by John F. Bonfatti
AP sports writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Step right up and take a shot at the Buffalo Bills defense. Everyone else did this season.

Can't stop the run, slow safeties, not a great pass rush.

For those who blushed away at the Buffalo defense all season, cease fire. The Bills' other unit, the one that plays when the offense is catching its breath, has come together over the last month, culminating with a 10-7 victory over Denver in the AFC championship game on Sunday.

It was the defense, not the offense, that earned Buffalo a return trip to the Super Bowl, this one against the Washington Redskins on Jan. 26 at Minneapolis.

And the Bills' offense knows it. "Sometimes the offense has to win some and sometimes the defense has to win one," Jim Kelly said. "Today was the defense's day."

Statistics don't provide an accurate picture of what the defense did. Denver had more yardage (304-213), first downs (20-12), plays (69-61) and possession time (34:53-25:07).

Instead, look at the score sheet. The defense scored Buffalo's only touchdown and, with the help of Broncos kicker David Treadwell, kept Denver off the board until the game's final two minutes.

It was a satisfying effort for a unit that had been, at best, an afterthought behind the Bills' league-leading offense.

True, the Bills must give some of the credit to Treadwell. Rich Stadium's swirling winter winds have fazed many kickers in the past and on Sunday got to Treadwell.

The Broncos had great field position from the start, beginning only one of the first five drives deeper than their own 45. Three times, the Broncos got close enough for a field goal attempt,

only to have Treadwell miss from 47, 42 and 37 yards the last two hitting the right upright.

The Denver defense showed why it was top-rated in the conference. Buffalo had its share of overthrown and dropped passes, missed blocks and bad running decisions, but mostly it was the Broncos outplaying the Bills' vaunted offense.

Thurman Thomas, Buffalo's rushing-receiving threat, averaged only 2.8 yards a run and caught three passes for 15 yards. "I see why they were rated No. 1 in defense," he said. "They're real aggressive and they don't make a lot of mistakes."

While the offense sputtered, the defense made things difficult for John Elway and the Denver offense.

The Broncos had no success running up the middle, and attempts to get outside were complicated by linebacker Cornelius Bennett. He was too quick for Denver's tight ends to block, and made three superb plays to tackle Gaston Green from behind.

Bennett wasn't involved in Carlton Bailey's 11-yard interception return for a touchdown that put the Bills up 7-0 in the third quarter, although he had a good view of it.

Early in the third quarter, Elway injured his right thigh. He was eventually replaced by Gary Kubiak, who scored Denver's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter. By that time, Scott Norwood had kicked a 44-yard field goal that proved to be the difference.



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Washington's high-powered offense ends Detroit's dream

by Richard Kell
AP sports writer

WASHINGTON At the half, it was still a football game.

But 30 minutes and yet another Richie Petitbon defensive adjustment later, the Washington Redskins were on their way to a Super Bowl matchup with the Buffalo Bills after a 41-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in the NFC championship game.

Washington's defensive guru, 5-0 against run-and-shoot offenses this season, must now turn his attention to the no-huddle frenzy of Jim Kelly and Co.

Hard to believe Sunday's game had been a close, 17-10 contest after two quarters of play.

At halftime, linebacker Wilber Marshall stood up and said the Redskins would be foolish to expect the offense to carry the day and simply outscore the Lions.

"He said, 'We've got to take things into our own hands,'" defensive end Fred Stokes recalled. "We just had to go throw our bodies around, lay it on the line for another two periods."

Petitbon, Washington's defensive coordinator, was more concerned with making sure his players executed than with rekindling the emotional intensity that marked the first few defensive series.

"We just played well. We did what we were supposed to do and we settled down," Petitbon said in explaining Washington's second-half turnaround. "I thought we made mistakes in our coverage in the first half. In the second half, we played better."

Washington's ferocious defen-

sive play set the tone for the game and gave the Lions, playing in their first title game in 34 years, a taste of what high-level football is all about.

The defense also came full circle, shutting down a seemingly unstoppable offense 19 weeks after they first raised eyebrows around the NFL by thumping the Lions 45-0 in the season opener.

Things looked depressingly familiar to Detroit.

On Detroit's first offensive play, defensive end Charles Mann sacked Erik Kramer and forced a fumble, which Washington quickly turned into a 7-0 lead.

The Lions got the ball back, and five plays later, Washington linebacker Kurt Gouveia picked off an errant Kramer throw and ran it back to the Detroit 10. Chip Lohmiller's 20-yard field goal gave Washington a 10-0 advantage with just 4:02 gone in the opening quarter.

"When you get 10 points down to that big football team, you're in trouble," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said.

Detroit guard Ken Dallafior called the first period "something of a shock. It was like walking into a snake pit."

After that opening loss to Washington, Detroit reeled off five straight victories. They showed the same resolve Sunday.

Early in the second quarter, Detroit capped an 11-play, 75-yard drive with Kramer's 18-yard TD pass to Willie Green.

Suddenly, Kramer was hitting slant passes and sideline outs, using a two-step drop to avoid Washington's pass rush. When he wasn't throwing, Barry Sanders was moving the ball on the ground.

Washington pushed its lead to 17-7 on a 2-yard touchdown run with 6:44 left in the half, but Kramer completed five of eight on Detroit's next drive to set up a 30-yard Eddie Murray field goal attempt just before halftime.

The Lions had served notice they weren't about to roll over and die.

After another Washington field goal made it 20-10, Detroit tried to continue its comeback.

Kramer, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 179 yards in the first half, saw his first attempt of the second half batted down by defensive tackle Eric Williams. After an 8-yard completion, Kramer felt pressure again and overthrew wide receiver Robert Perriman.

That set the tone for the second half.

Ironically, an injury to one of Washington's most valuable players may have pushed the Redskins into more zone coverage. Pro Bowl cornerback Darrell Green was injured trying to tackle Sanders in the second period, and Washington immediately switched to the zone.

Green returned midway through the third period, but Petitbon hadn't been able to count on having one of the NFL's best single-coverage receivers for the final two periods. When Green got back into the lineup, Washington stayed in its zone coverage.

Anchoring the line play was nine-year veteran Charles Mann, who embodied Washington's emotional drive all day long.

"I've never seen myself more nervous," he said. "I know what it means to go to the Super Bowl, and I knew what was on the line."

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Sporting an Opinion

Falcons deserve chance to show who's the best

New Year's Day was particularly upsetting for me. That's pretty surprising, considering I am a rabid college football fan, and the first day of January is always the pinnacle of that sport.

It was upsetting because the state of Ohio was once again disgraced by the pitiful play of the Buckeyes of Columbus.

Living in the Cleveland area all my life, I have followed and supported Ohio State football since I was a youngster. I'm not a fair-weather fan, but this debacle has gone to far. This last bowl defeat was the last straw.

During the John Cooper era, the Buckeyes have lost too many potential superstars to Big Ten rival Michigan. Elvis Grbac and Desmond Howard, both Cleveland natives, led the Wolverines to the Big Ten Championship this season.

They mistreated the only Ohio blue-chipper they could collar, Robert Smith, and he soon may be

headed to USC. Their record in the last three years has more closely resembled Northwestern than Michigan or Iowa. OSU is 0-3 against Michigan and 0-3 in bowl games since 1989. Soon, all college prospects from this state will be headed out-of-state, or, hopefully, to Bowling Green.

That brings me to my next point. I rushed to the newspapers the day after New Years, hoping to find the mighty Falcons somewhere near the Top 25. To my disappointment, they were ranked 30th, while, incredibly, Ohio State was ranked 29th! I mean, BG was one game away from a perfect season; the Bucks were 8-4. And BG WON its bowl game, shutting down the top-ranked offense in the nation. I thought, if the Falcons could have only played OSU, then there would be no doubt which team was the best in Ohio.

Well, my wish will come true in about eight months.

To fill a void in their schedule,

Ohio State invited the Falcons to play at Ohio Stadium on September 12 of this year. BG had to throw out a previously scheduled game to do it, but coach Blackney jumped at the chance and the plans are now final.

Although BG is losing its defensive line, and All-Conference safety Terry Wilson, Bowling Green should have a good chance to take down the Buckeyes. While they will probably be overmatched on the lines, the Falcons are just as adept at the skill positions as OSU. A win won't be easy, but it's very possible.

It's a shame the way the Buckeyes have played in recent seasons. It's a shame the Falcons didn't get what they deserved this season; that is, a spot in the Top 25. It won't be a shame, though, when the Orange and Brown replaces Scarlet and Gray as the colors of choice for Ohio football fans. Mark DeChant is a sports writer for The BG News

Redskins went straight for the Lions' heart

by Jim Litke
AP sports writer

WASHINGTON Trainers tell fighters to take the body and the head will follow. That wasn't explicit enough for the Redskins. They had to have the Lions' heart.

"Because we knew," Washington tackle Eric Williams said, "that that was the only way they'd finally quit."

"When teams go through adversity the way those guys did all season, and thrive on emotion the way those guys do, you've got to keep stomping and stomping and stomping them."

"If you don't," he added, "there's no telling what they'll be like if they ever get up off the floor."

We will never know, if only because the Super Bowl-bound Redskins and their monster truck of a defense never did quit stomping in Sunday's 41-10 win over Detroit. And when the occasion presented itself Sunday, they backed up the truck and rolled over their victims again and again.

That, simply put, is what makes Washington the best team in football.

"We knew what they were going to do. They knew what they were going to do. Then," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said, "they just did it."

On the first play of the Lions' first series, right guard Ken Dellafor read mayhem in the wide eyes of Washington left end Charles Mann and was whistled TWEET! false start for backing into his blocking stance before the snap of the ball.

On the very next play, Mann left Dellafor wishing he'd done it again. Mann shed Dellafor's

block like a spring jacket, barreled into quarterback Erik Kramer like a runaway train, and caused the first of three Kramer fumbles that set up the Redskins' first scoring drive from 11 yards out.

The Lions' second offensive series didn't go much better. With Mann & Co. collapsing the pocket on almost every down, Kramer's desperate third-and-10 needle stuck in the chest of Washington linebacker Kurt Gouveia. His return of the first of two Washington interceptions set up the Redskins' second scoring drive, this one from 10 yards out.

Elapsed time: 4 minutes, 2 seconds. Score: Washington 10, Detroit 0.

"It made us uneasy to go on top like that," Fred Stokes, Mann's bookend on the defensive line, said afterward.

"After that, a lot of teams would think they've got it and let up. ... But Charles and the rest of the veterans were pacing the sidelines to make sure we all knew it was a 60-minute game."

Good thing, that. It would be tidy to report that after getting flattened early, the Lions suffered flashbacks of their 45-0 season-opening pounding in this same stadium and laid down like lambs the rest of Sunday.

Instead, they flashed teeth, not to mention the character and resilience that enabled them to get back here after sustaining the loss of their first-string quarterback (Rodney Peete), their best pass rusher (linebacker Mike Cofer), their best run defender (nose tackle Jerry Ball) and overcoming the shock of a paralyzing injury to Mike Utley nearly two months ago.

Taking over after a Redskins punt with four minutes left in

the opening quarter, Kramer, whose pro credentials before replacing Peete totaled three NFL strike games in Atlanta and two seasons in the Canadian Football League, promptly produced five straight completions to march Detroit 75 yards in 11 plays for one score. And after Washington had answered with a 73-yard, 11-play touchdown drive of its own, Kramer rallied the troops for a field goal before halftime to trail 17-10.

"I told our players in the locker room," Fontes recalled, "that they must be saying on the other side, 'My God, they're a pretty good football team. Let's just go out, take the ball back and ram it down their throats.'"

"Our whole thing in the third quarter was to take the ball back. But we didn't," Fontes added, with admiration creeping into his voice, "and they did. Things just snowballed from there."

Did they ever. The Redskins' first drive of the second half produced a Chip Lohmiller field goal and a 20-10 lead. Six minutes later, Washington's Jumpy Geathers' blocked an Eddie Murray field goal attempt and before the Lions could catch their collective breath, Mark Rypien threw 45 yards over the top of the Detroit defense to Gary Clark for a 27-10 lead.

After forcing a punt three minutes later, the Redskins methodically marched 44 yards to welcome the final quarter ahead at 34-10. Six more minutes ticked off before cornerback Darrell Green stole backup Andre Ware's pass in the right flat and took it 32 yards for another score.

"Right about then," Lions tackle Lomas Brown said. "I started getting that lonely feeling."

Babe Ruth jersey taken to the auctioning block

by Hal Bock
AP sports writer

NEW YORK So in off the street one day came these two men with a Babe Ruth jersey to sell.

Not any old Babe Ruth jersey, but the one he wore in the 1926 World Series when he hit four home runs.

"Step right in," Joshua Leland Evans said. "You've come to the right place."

Evans travels the world to obtain memorabilia for his Leland's auctions. He totes an empty trunk to lug the stuff back. His motto is, "I'll be there in a flash, and I'll bring the cash."

That was how he acquired the Long John Reilly Collection, an array of memorabilia from a 19th-century first baseman credited with inventing the technique of playing off the base.

"I got a call from Cincinnati," Evans said. "Reilly's great

nephew wanted to sell the collection. I was there in five hours with a bag of cash.

"We made the deal in 15 minutes. I listened to stories for three hours and then I took the stuff home."

And for the Ruth jersey, to be offered with the Reilly collection in his next auction, Wednesday night, all Evans had to do was answer the doorbell.

"There are only 10 authentic Ruth jerseys," Evans said. "This one came from the family of a man who wore it for the Thomas D. Nash baseball team, a semipro club in Chicago."

And where did the Nash player get it? From the New York Yankees, of course. The semipro club simply asked major league teams for their discarded uniforms and the Ruth shirt along with the rest of the '26 Yankees was shipped to them.

Leland's has a bidding range of \$75,000-\$100,000 for the jersey, which he will sell on consignment. Also available in the sale are the

1960 Yankee shirts worn by Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Like the Ruth shirt, the Mantle and Maris jerseys were acquired by their owners with no trouble.

"They belong to two brothers," Evans said. "Their father had a clothing store in Manhattan and he wanted to put a display of jerseys in the window. So he asked the Yankees for some. They sent three — Mantle, Maris and Yogi Berra. The third brother is hanging on to his Berra model, for now."

A Mantle road shirt from 1967 fetched \$71,500 at Leland's last auction in July. This one is listed at \$50,000-\$60,000, which makes the Maris shirt at \$15,000-\$20,000 seem like a bargain.

Why the discrepancy?

"The first factor is the Hall of Fame," Evans said. "Mickey Mantle is gold. I believe the Maris jersey will be the sleeper of the auction. It will bring a lot of money. Our estimates are conservative."

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13 S P	14 Merry -Can- Men	15 Addis	16 Twist Offs	17	18
20 O R	21 Merry -Can- Men	22 GRIZWALDS	23 storytown	24	25
27 T S	28 Merry -Can- Men	29 The JANGLERS	30 David Todoran & the 11th HOUR	31	

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The BG News

Tuesday, January 14, 1992

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES
Campus Recruitment Calendar

FOR THE WEEKS OF:
January 20, January 27 and
February 3, 1992

Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments: The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of January 21 through February 7, 1992 will be held in the Community Suite, third floor, University Union on Wednesday, January 15th. For registrants with an Advanced Job Hunters Interview Card sign-ups begin at 3:00 pm; for those with a First Choice Interview Card sign-ups begin at 4:00 pm. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card or Advanced Job Hunter Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building. A Data Sheet MUST be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

Cancellation of Interview Appointments: Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the University Placement Services no later than 5pm one week (7 full days) before the interview day. Complete a cancellation card in the Sign-Up Room of the Placement Office. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. You are encouraged to carefully consider employers before signing up for interviews.

No Show Policy: Failure to appear for a scheduled interview or violation of the cancellation policy will result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. If you do not honor your scheduled interview, you are required to write a letter of apology to the employer for missing the interview, bring the letter with an addressed, stamped envelope, and meet with a Placement Counselor before scheduling any additional interviews. Any student who "no-shows" twice will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Notice of Citizenship Requirements: An asterisk (*) following an organizational name denotes specific requirements regarding work status in the United States. Please review these requirements carefully. Only those organizations with an asterisk (*) will interview candidates with a student visa. Students who do not meet the work status requirements are encouraged to sign-up on the waiting list.

Spotlight Presentations: Spotlight presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate Spotlights. Please carefully note dates, times, and locations of Spotlight presentations, as they may vary. For evening Spotlight presentations held in the Placement Office, enter the Student Services Building using the second floor, patio entrance. Please consult the calendar for appropriate dates, times and locations.

Additional Placement Services: There are important services available to you at the University Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you in conducting an assertive job search, the University Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, credential services, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Network. The excellent Center for Career Resources offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL career fields. Placement Counselors directly refer registered students to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with the University Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.

Tuesday, January 21
Nationwide Insurance
Ohio National Company
PepsiCo/Taco Bell

Wednesday, January 22
Aldi, Inc.

Thursday, January 23
Fifth Third Bank/Midwest Payment System

Friday, January 24
Ohio National Company

Tuesday, January 28
Pizza Hut

Friday, January 31
Parker Hannifin Corp.
United Telephone Co. of Ohio

Tuesday, February 4
BP America
Royal Appliance Mfg. Company
Rudolph Libbe, Inc.

Wednesday, February 5
Occidental
The Lion Store

Thursday, February 6
Case Western Reserve University
Ford Motor Company
National City Corporation

Friday, February 7
The Treaty Company
The Upjohn Company

SERVICES OFFERED

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Program starts at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

PERSONALS

LAST CHANCE

For next year
National Student Exchange
Info. Session Thurs. Jan. 16
3:30pm Union State Room (3rd floor)
JOIN US!

Chris,
I know you're stressing about your class load this semester and I figured you'll make a bunch of New Year's resolutions for self-improvement. The Rec Center's "Le Club 8" program can help! Weekly meetings with trained graduate students on such issues as stress and time management, fitness, nutrition, goal setting and other wellness topics can help you have a great semester! Call or stop by the Rec Center office (2-2711) for more information or to sign up. The program begins January 27, 8 weeks before Spring Break.
Your friend, Leo

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Dean,
It is so great to have you back in B.G. from the 1991 Sabetta World Tour! I bet that California, Miami & Spain didn't appreciate you as much as I do! Love Always, Bethums.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 21; WOMEN'S AND COED BASKETBALL - JAN. 22; MEN'S BOWLING - K JAN. 28; INDEPENDENT MEN'S ICE HOCKEY - JAN. 16 (3 days after Christmas Break).

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED:
FLOOR HOCKEY -
APPLY IN 108 SRC BY FEB. 3.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Men's, Women's, and Coed Basketball. Apply in 108 Student Rec Center by January 20, 1992.

Spacesavers, Inc. *Lofts & Sofas
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TOM JELKE
HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY!
I HOPE YOU LIKED THE FISH.
P.S. If I could have left you a message, it would have been to tell you that you really are chevere!-J.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE!
DO SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA OR CUNCUN. FROM \$429! INCLUDES HOTEL, AIR, TRANSFERS, PARTIES! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

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1 Non-smoking male or female to sublease. OWN ROOM. Call Tonya 354-7074.

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share a 4 bedroom house. Call 352-8570.

Male Housemate wanted. Spring. Non-smoker. Own room. \$150 plus utilities. Lance, 655-3084.

One intermediate-level racquetball partner for 29 yr. old female at Rec Center every T, R, 6-7pm. Call 1-878-5775, eves.

Roommate Needed! Immediately! 320 1/2 S. Main. \$175/mo. plus dep. Newly remodeled, private bdrm., share kitchen & bath. 841-7896 or 352-2208.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed Spring Semester, in home near campus. Mon. & Wed. 11:20am - 5:45pm. Call 352-9309.

Child Care - 2 children, any 3 weekdays; 8am-4pm. Must like children, experience necessary. References required. Must have own transportation. 352-0784.

Child care: Bright, active 7 yr. old. M-W 2-8pm, T-Th 2-6pm. 1/16 - 5/8/92. Trans. req. Call 354-1506.

Earn \$10.50/hour. Part-Time/Flexible hours in sales. (BOWLING GREEN AREA). Call 201-408-5558.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-467-8585 EXT. 5972.

Occasional child care needed. Especially a.m. of Mon., Wed., Fri. Please call 354-1166.

Seasonal employment available as a white-water raft guide in W. VA. Experience not required. Must be at least 18 years old, and have current CPR and First Aid. North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81, Hico, WV 25854, 1-800-950-2585 EOE.

Summer '92 - ATTENTION ATHLETES
Premier children's camps in Northeast need male/female counselors with the following skills: Tennis, WSI, Baseball, Basketball, Arts & Crafts, Soccer, Ropes, Sailing, Nurses, Horseback Riding, Hockey, Windsurf, Dance, Dramatics, Gymnastics, LaCrosse, Waterskiing, Piano, Guitar, Woodworking, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Call Arlene now! 1-800-443-6428.

Wood County ASC Committee will be accepting applications for employment through Jan. 21st. A strong agricultural background with computer skills req. To complete an application stop by the office at 280 S. Main, Rm. 105.

FOR SALE

1985 Plymouth Colt, 4-door hatchback, standard transmission, runs great, excellent gas mileage, \$850.00. Call 352-4398 eves.

BM PC Compatible (8086), 640K. RAM, 2 MB hard drive, 12 in. monochrome monitor. \$500, Computer Science Dept., 372-2330.

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Subleasee needed for Spring.
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